

Fall 9-4-1998

# Maine Campus September 04 1998

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 04 1998" (1998). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4557.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4557>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



# The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 1

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

## Footloose



Senior Dave Patten prefers to walk around campus in his bare feet. See story on page 9. (Jason Canniff photo)

### • Ritalin

## Students Abuse Prescription Drug

By Becky Matsubara  
Special to the Campus

Julie Carson was first drawn to Ritalin by a rumor that it would aid her in concentrating on her studies. She hadn't seen anyone else at her Connecticut Preparatory school take the prescription drug, but her roommate insisted that it would make her more focused on school work.

Carson's roommate suffered from attention deficit disorder and was being treated for it with Ritalin. She urged Carson to try the drug to see what it would do to a person who did not have the disorder.

"I took one pill and it made me

so hyper that I jumped on the bed for an hour," Carson said. "After that I cleaned my room until it was spotless, and then I studied for hours, it made me almost obsessive-compulsive because I couldn't change my focus away from my work."

Ritalin is the new trend to hit school campuses across country. Students are using the drug for its caffeine-like effects which aid them in focusing and overall concentration. For those who suffer from attention deficit disorder or hyperactivity disorders, Ritalin performs a calming effect on the individual allowing them to function more on a normal level. For those not suf-

### • Aubert Hall

## OSHA, Deaths Prompt Cleanup

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

Eleven thousand pounds of laboratory chemicals, 1100 pounds of mixed solvents, 427 pounds of mercury and 182 unknown chemicals were removed from Aubert Hall this summer in the largest clean-up ever attempted at the University of Maine.

"We wanted to make this safe before school started, so we've been scrambling," said Victoria Justus, director of environmental health and safety.

The two-week process was completed in mid-August in order to comply with 456 campus-wide Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) safety violations uncovered by a special inspection by the Maine State Bureau of Labor Standards.

Twenty citations related specifically to Aubert Hall, where concern over safety has escalated due to the recent deaths of two chemistry professors from a rare form of brain cancer.

"Everybody's worried that the

chemicals that were in our lab may have caused the brain cancer," said a graduate student in the chemistry department who requested that he not be identified.

See AUBERT on page 7

### • GSS

## Senators seek new voices

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

Students voices are needed this year throughout the university and Orono community.

Scott Morelli, vice president of student government, announced several open positions on area councils and committees at Tuesday night's General Student Senate meeting. After the senate nominated several of its members for the openings, Morelli encouraged them to spread word of the positions to their constituents.

"We're trying to get as many non-senators as possible involved on various committees," Morelli said.

The Orono Town Council is seeking a University of Maine student to serve as a liaison between itself and the GSS. The student will not be able to vote, but will have a voice when discussing all matters.

"The representative will basically be discussing issues like the non-discrimination ordinance, sign ordinances and others that are of concern to students," Morelli said.

This is the first time a member of the university community has had a position on the board. Morelli and Christopher Barstow, president of the Off-Cam-



Scott Morelli, vice president of student government. (file photo.)

pus Board, have been working with town councilor Lee Ann Harris and town manager Gerry Kempen since last fall to create the student position.

"Since we make up half of the town's population it would be un-

See GSS on page 6

### • Construction

## Alfond Stadium and Morse Field Poised to Open



The construction crew takes a lunch break on Wednesday afternoon while working on the Fogler library Renovation Project. (Jason Canniff photo.)

By Krista Marrs  
Maine Campus staff

Several buildings and facilities on campus are experiencing a face lift as construction continues at the university. Although classes began earlier this semester than last year, the Director of facilities management says work is going smoothly.

"Right now we are working on five major projects at the university," said Anita Wihry, "as well as a number of smaller-scale ones throughout the fall."

One project that is closest to being complete is the new Harold

Alfond Stadium and Morse Field.

"This project is probably the most obvious to people," said Wihry, "and is being unveiled on September 12, 1998."

The Advanced Engineer Wood Composite Building, located near Jenness Hall, is nearing the finishing process. Construction began on this area last spring, and throughout the summer, and is expected to be complete around December.

"Planning for the Union Expansion project is also going on, but mostly behind the scenes," said Wihry, "but this is not expected to

See CONSTRUCTION on page 4

## INSIDE

### • Local

University succeeds in increasing enrollment page 5

### • Editorial

The Maine Campus wants you page 16

### • Style

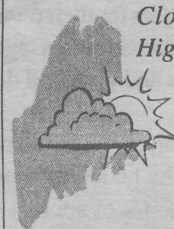
Hill's new album full of insight page 20

### • Sports

Field hockey wins season opener page 28

### • Weather

Cloudy with sun.  
High of 75.



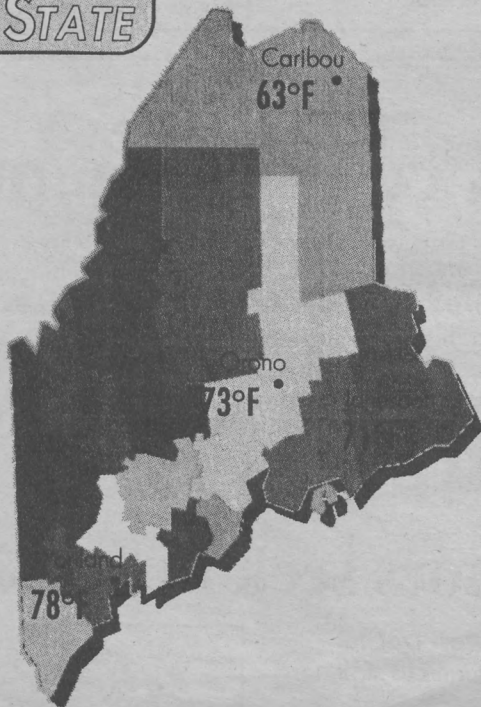
page 13

Read **The Maine Campus**  
online @  
<http://www.Umemec.edu>



# World Briefs

## THE STATE



## THE WORLD



## FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

### Friday's weather

More clouds than sun.  
High: 74  
Low: 50



### Saturday's weather

More sun than clouds.  
High: 72  
Low: 48



### Extended Forecast

Sunday...cloudy, breezy.  
Monday...sun mixed with clouds.



### • Technology

## Australian hackers mock government officials

**1** SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Computer hackers in Australia targeted the ruling party's website for some mischievous re-wording, changing Australian premier John Howard's title to "Prime Minister for Pain, Suffering and Inequity," a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The cyberspace pranksters also altered Australian Treasurer Peter Costello's portfolio to "Minister for the Rich, Stomping the Poor and Wrecking the Economy," the Daily Telegraph reported.

The ruling Liberal Party had restored the site's original content by Tuesday morning following the assault by hackers Monday.

Foreign Minister Alexander Downer was termed "Minister for Foreign Humiliation." Downer's site was also linked to Disneyland.com, while Workplace Relations Minister Peter Reith became "Minister for Destruction of Workplace Fairness, the Gestapo and Propaganda."

Other minister's names were linked to websites displaying explicit pornography.

Australia's federal election will be held Oct. 3.

### • Terrorism

## Car bombing prompts British, Irish legislation

**2** LONDON (AP) — New anti-terrorist legislation drafted in the wake of a car bombing that killed 28 people in Northern Ireland became law in Britain and Ireland Friday.

Although some members of Britain's House of Commons and the House of Lords protested they had not been given enough time to consider the bills, the Commons approved the bill 391-17 in the key vote early Thursday and the Lords passed it without a formal vote early Friday.

The bill was then sent to the queen for her signature, a formality for the legislation to become law. Similar legislation became law in Ireland late Thursday after passing the Senate without a vote. Both governments sought passage of the bills during President Clinton's visit to both parts of Ireland on Thursday and Friday.

The British measures would give more weight to police testimony alleging a suspect belonged to a banned organization, and allow judges to draw incriminating inferences from a suspect's refusal to answer questions.

The measures seek to deal a fatal blow to violent Northern Ireland groups such as the so-called Real IRA, which admitted responsibility for killing 28 people.

### • History

## Syrian farm families revive "dead cities"

**3** DEIR SUNBOL, Syria (AP) — The "Dead Cities" of Syria are coming alive. And archaeologists are aghast. Pushed by a booming population, farmers are moving back into the lonely hills of northern Syria and making homes in villages that had stood deserted for a millennium in nearly pristine condition.

In Deir Sunbol, a formerly abandoned town that grew rich from the olive oil trade in the 6th century, farmers are using stones and sometimes even the standing walls of Byzantine houses for their own homes. Crosses carved into stone blocks centuries ago stand next to cheap plastic windows and plywood doors put up by the newcomers.

Sheep and horses shield themselves from the scorching midday sun by huddling beneath the stone arches of largely intact frames of ancient stone houses.

One family uses an underground burial chamber to store grain. Many of the families get their water from underground cisterns built in Byzantine times. The trend has scientists fearful the world will lose a trove of Byzantine archaeological treasures.

### • North Korea

## Japanese fear second ballistic missile launch

**4** TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea placed their forces on increased alert Thursday and pledged stronger military cooperation after signs emerged that North Korea was preparing another ballistic missile test. The Japanese Parliament passed resolutions condemning North Korea for a missile test earlier this week, and Tokyo went on a diplomatic offensive to persuade North Korea to abandon possible plans for a second launch.

Japan "needs to further strengthen its precaution and defense," Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiromu Nonaka was quoted as saying by Kyodo News agency. Japanese Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura met Thursday in Tokyo with his Korean counterpart, Hong Soon-young.

The two agreed to seek high-level meetings between their countries and the United States later this month in New York to coordinate a response to the North's growing missile threat, news reports said. Japan's military had upgraded its level of alertness after receiving unspecified information Thursday that North Korea was preparing for a second test.

Officials refused to say what actions Japan was taking.

### • Holy War

## Saudi militant builds bitter hatred of America

**5** DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Osama bin Laden, the Saudi militant being hunted by the United States, is waging holy war against the superpower from rat-infested caves in Afghanistan, armed with unwavering faith, bitter hatred and — some say — a death wish.

But former colleagues say one thing bin Laden is not armed with is hundreds of millions of dollars in inherited wealth.

Such reports are exaggerated, these sources say. The Saudi exile's rage against America began when U.S. troops landed on Saudi Arabia's holy Muslim soil in 1990 to oust Iraq from Kuwait, say former friends and followers of the man blamed by Washington for the U.S. embassy bombings in Africa.

"I'm fighting so I can die a martyr and go to heaven to meet God. Our fight now is against the Americans. I regret having lived until now. I have nothing to lose," bin Laden was quoted as saying by Abdul-Bari Atwan, Palestinian editor of the Arabic daily Al-Quds Al-Arabi. Atwan and others describe a soft-spoken, modest but charismatic man, infused with the serenity of the deeply devout.





(it's so money)

**Add an AT&T Calling Card feature to your school ID.**

Get a Student Advantage® membership. FREE.

Here's the next big thing on campus: the AT&T Calling Card feature on your school ID. Sign up now and it's just 20¢ a minute, with no hidden per call service charge.\*

No gimmicks. And no comparison. To see how much you'll save, read between the lines.

	7am - 7pm		7pm - 1am	
	AT&T Calling Card Feature	Sprint FONCARD	AT&T Calling Card Feature	Sprint FONCARD
Service charge	0¢	90¢	0¢	90¢
Cost per minute	20¢	35¢	20¢	10¢
Total 8 minute call	\$1.60	\$3.70	\$1.60	\$1.70

Sprint Sense College Plan Stand Alone FONCARD Option A. Rates as of 7/1/98.

Sign up now and we'll give you a free 1998-99 Student Advantage membership. So you can also save at Amtrak®, Tower Records, Foot Locker and over 20,000 other places around town and all across the country.

Get a Student Advantage membership. FREE.

**Sign up for the AT&T Calling Card feature.**

Stop by your Card Office today.

[www.att.com/college/np.html](http://www.att.com/college/np.html)

\*Refers to the AT&T One Rate® College Plan. Plan rates do not apply to in-state calls in Alaska. Other in-state calling card rates may vary pending state tariff effective dates. Applies to domestic calling card calls you dial yourself using 1-800 CALL ATT. Additional 30¢ surcharge applies to calling card calls placed from pay phones. Student Advantage is a registered trademark of Student Advantage LLC. ©1998 AT&T

It's all within your reach.®





# Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D

**Q: My boyfriend's idea of foreplay is touching and fondling. My idea of foreplay is having a nice conversation first - that's what turns me on! The problem is that we can never do it my way. Why is it so hard for him to realize that I really CAN get turned on with a nice conversation?! Female, Sophomore**

**A:** Someone once told me: "Men look for a place, Women look for a reason," suggesting that when it comes to sex men and women are world's apart. Your situation sort of fits here. It will be important to have an honest discussion with your partner about your differences. What concerns me about your question is the sense that sex is his way or no way. What happens in this type of situation is resentment begins to build. If this relationship is going to proceed in a healthy direction, you need to establish ground rules you can both live with. In a loving relationship

there is concern for the other and a sense of balance. He really does need to accept that the two of you have different ways of responding sexually, and respect that part of you that is unique. Hopefully he will realize that, in the long run, it is in his interest as well as yours to incorporate your feelings and desires - knowing that this will lead to a healthier and happier relationship.

**Q: I want to be able to date others while at college, but I have a girlfriend back home. I'm not sure I want to break up. Should I just go ahead and date people here and not tell my girlfriend? Male, First-Year**

**A:** It sounds like you need to decide what you really want in relationships with others. It's difficult to have a relationship built on deception - with either your girlfriend at home or the women you would like to date here at college. If you really want to date other women, you need to be honest about your feelings

and tell your current girlfriend. In the long run, you won't be doing her (or you) any favors by being dishonest.

**Q: I've heard of the practice of "autoerotic hanging." Could you explain what it is?**

**A:** Let me begin by stating that this is a *very dangerous practice* - too often leading to death by asphyxiation. According to Gary Kelly, author of *Sexuality Today*, autoerotic hanging is accidental death from pressure placed around the neck during masturbation. Some people, usually boys or men, have found that wearing a noose around the neck, which causes reduced oxygen to the brain, can enhance erotic pleasure and orgasm. They will devise various hanging techniques from which they can cut themselves loose prior to losing consciousness. What these individuals do not real-

ize is how easy it is to lose consciousness when pressure is placed on the carotid artery in the neck. The FBI estimates that between 500-1,000 people die accidentally each year from this sort of sexual activity. It is believed that the practice is more widespread than commonly assumed. Families of victims are often confused about the sexual nature of the death and are embarrassed about reporting it as such. Partly for the same reason, the dangers of this kind of bondage have not been widely publicized to young people.

*Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1998*

## Construction

From page 1

be complete for another few years, even though the bid is expected to be made in November."

Landscaping on campus is another major concern for facilities management. Wihry says this project is one of the most important as it ties together beautification, safety, and cost reduction.

"Landscaping is a high priority because we want the university to have on its best face for the public at all times," said Wihry.

Of all the construction on campus, the building which is having the most recon-

struction done is Fogler Library. Several areas of the library are being spruced up as health and safety issues are being addressed.

"Much of the asbestos from the ceilings are being removed," said Joyce Rumery, access service librarian at Fogler, "and new fire alarm and sprinkler systems are being added."

In November 1997, a bond was passed which included money to improve safety and handicapped access in the library. The main focus of the project of the removal of asbestos, and the new fire emergency equipment.

"The changes are driven by health and safety issues, but rejuvenation is an added benefit to the library," said Rumery, "although it is probably confusing for all returning students."

The main entrance to the library will be closed, possibly until the end of September. Students can use the doors across from the Union to enter Fogler Library.

"Several parts of the library have been moved around," said Rumery, "but there are a few things that have stayed the same."

The microfilm and microfiche rooms have stayed where they are, as well as the Listening Center. The only difference is that both of these places are walk-thru

areas in order to get upstairs.

All the current Science and Engineering indexes and reference books are down near the Reference Desk. The current journals for these two topics are in the Periodicals Room.

The library computer clusters have been moved into the back part of the new section of the first floor. This cluster will stay in this area, even after construction in the library is complete.

"Once all the work is complete, we will access the news areas, and the use of materials, to decide what will be done with the new space," said Rumery, "but I think we will be very pleased with the results."



MAINE  
BOUND

Saturday

Penobscot Bay Sea Kayaking

Monday

Introductory Rock Climbing

Whitewater Rafting

Birch Stream Canoeing

Katahdin Day Hike

Register by Friday

Memorial Union • 581-1794

Catch the Spirit of Adventure!



Center For Students and Community Life • University of Maine

**Ames**  
BARGAINS BY THE BAGFUL

BACK TO  
CAMPUS  
98

Your Back To Campus  
Headquarters!

One-Stop Shopping For  
Everything You Need!

- ☐ Notebooks, Binders, Portfolios
- ☐ Pens, Pencils, Highlighters
- ☐ Backpacks, Lunch Totes
- ☐ Calculators, Floppy Disks
- ☐ Portable Stereos, CDs, Tapes
- ☐ Coffee Makers, Fans, Toasters
- ☐ Sheets, Pillows & Towels
- ☐ Health Care Products
- ☐ Snacks & Beverages
- ☐ Plus Many More Essentials  
For Your Campus Life!

Check Ames Web Site...Find A Special Offer  
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY!  
Visit Us On The Internet At  
[www.AmesStores.com](http://www.AmesStores.com)

CLIP & USE COUPON  
**FREE!** AMES 10-MINUTE  
PHONE CARD  
No Purchase Necessary  
Present this coupon along with your College ID  
at Ames Customer Service Desk  
Coupon expires Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998  
Hurry, supply is limited!  
Offer valid only while they last!

INSTANT REBATE COUPON  
**\$10 OFF**  
Reg. Price  
AMES 150-MINUTE PHONE CARD  
Present This Coupon To Cashier For INSTANT SAVINGS  
COUPON EXPIRES Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998  
Coupon valid for savings off Regular Price 150-Minute  
Phone Card only. Not valid in conjunction with any other  
discount. Prior sales excluded. Customer responsible for  
applicable taxes. Coupon redeemable at face value only.  
Limit 1 coupon per customer.  
Coupon must be surrendered  
at register to receive discount.

CASHIER: Key all units. Tender as  
\$10 value COUPON TYPE 2

FOR THE AMES STORE NEAREST YOU CALL  
1-800-SHOP-AMES

Stillwater Avenue, Orono, ME 207-827-8016  
615 Broadway, Bangor, ME 207-947-8351



## • Scholarships

# Enrollment increases for first time in seven years

By Kristen Dobler and  
Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Maine Campus staff

This year's first-year students are proof that the university's efforts to improve campus life and increase enrollment are working.

"First-year student enrollment increased by 23 percent," John Beacon, dean of enrollment Management, said. "This is the first time in seven years first-year student enrollment increased."

University of Maine President Peter Hoff said the increase shows UMaine is becoming the choice school for Maine's students.

The university's effort to encourage applicants to pick UMaine as their college of choice is what caused the increase, Beacon said.

"It was due to the effort of a lot of people," he said. "It was quite a team effort."

This year, 81 of Maine's 1998 high school valedictorians and salutatorians enrolled at the university because of its Top Scholar scholarship program, compared to 65 last year. The program allows the students to attend the university on full scholarship. Also, academic standards along with SAT scores remained the same, Beacon said.

"SAT scores stayed almost identical to last year," he said. "We're 71 points above the national average and 82 points about the state average."

Greeting this year's first-year students were a group of 60 to 70 faculty members, coaches, administrators and even the president's wife.

"It sets things to a really nice start when you let them know you knew they were coming," said Barbara Smith, director of residential living.

Also part of the group were resident assistants and resident directors waiting to check students in and help them move in.

Katie Whitney, a first-year student living in York Hall, said she was surprised at the amount of help she got moving in.

"I went to the car and there were three guys with all my stuff," Whitney said. "I didn't have to bring anything in."

Smith said she has a really good feeling



Graduate student and Resident Director of Gannett Hall Ted Cogar facilitates freshman orientation activities outside Stewart Commons last Friday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

about this year's incoming class after how smoothly the weekend went.

"This year's entering class was really active and positive," said Smith. "They are adventurous in that they are so willing to participate."

Although a spirit rally has traditionally taken place during Fall Orientation, this year's first-year students were the first to have it outside at the Harold Alfond Sports Stadium.

Smith said a study skills workshop held on Sunday also had a great turnout.

"They really have good Maine spirit, they like being here," Smith said. "That's good potential for the rest of the year."

Even a little rain couldn't keep some first-year students from participating in the

Renaissance Festival, a mix of activities, demonstrations and information booths with a medieval theme, Smith said.

"The drizzle sort of felt medieval," Smith said. "Even though the festival was scheduled until 2:00 p.m. the activities just kept going."

Sarah Paul and Kelly Michaud, both first-year students living in Penobscot Hall, said they were excited about all the activities the university had planned for the weekend.

"We want to go to the fireworks and there's a dance and a whole list of stuff to do," Paul said when asked what she was doing that weekend.

Smith said good attitudes and spirits exhibited by the first-year students and the university made the weekend a success.

"The first-year students were as welcoming to the university as the university is to them," Smith said.

## EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart  
Association



Make a  
contribution to  
life after death.

THE AMERICAN HEART  
ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIAL PROGRAM



This space provided as a public service

## The Faculty Senate is pleased to announce the University of Maine Class Book for 1998:

Visit the FirstClass Conference on the  
Class Book. Click on "Semester  
Courses" and then "Class Book."

Check out the web site on Class Book Resources at  
<http://vega.ursus.maine.edu/johnsonm/eng101.htm>

**Lies My Teacher Told Me**  
is available at a special,  
reduced price at the UM Bookstore.

National Bestseller

**LIES MY  
TEACHER  
TOLD ME**

Everything Your  
American History  
Textbook Got Wrong

"Every teacher, every student of history, every citizen should read this book. It is both a refreshing antidote to what has passed for history in our educational system and a one-volume education in itself." —Howard Zinn, author of *A People's History of the United States*

JAMES W. LOEWEN



# Crime Report

• Loud noises were observed on the Fourth Floor of York Hall Wednesday night. Open bottles of beer were found in the room and three male subjects were referred to the conduct committee.

• A car was found with its stereo blasting in the Orchard parking lot yesterday at 12:54 p.m. The officers smelled marijuana in the car and obtained drug paraphernalia. Three subjects who were in the car were referred to the conduct committee.

• Wednesday at 2:16 a.m., Traci L. McHenan, 18, was arrested for operating under the influence and operating after license suspension. Penalties were enhanced because a passenger in the car was 16.

• Two male subjects were observed by Officers Hashey and King carrying what appeared to be a white sign and at the sight of the officers the subjects threw the sign. At first, the subjects denied taking the sign, which was from a work-site at the Fogler Library, but later admitted to taking it to hang in their room. The subject were referred to judicial affairs.

• At 12:10 a.m. Monday, officers on patrol noticed a vehicle com-

ing out of Fogler Library and onto Munson Road. Adam C. Gallant, 20, was pulled over and the officers investigated the car. The investigation revealed Smith was operating a vehicle after suspension of license.

• Amy L. Buker, 19, was summoned Sunday at 2:52 for operating with an excessive blood alcohol level. Buker, who fell in violation of the zero tolerance law, was pulled over by Officer King who noticed a taillight out on Buker's vehicle.

• Bangor police discovered 50 license plates—one from each state—while investigating a noise complaint from a Bangor resident. Checks proved many of the plates to be stolen, six of which were stolen from the University of Maine, and Ryan Small, 21, of Bangor was charged with receiving stolen property.

-Kristen Dobler, *Maine Campus staff*



## GSS

From page 1

fair to students not to have a voice," Morelli said.

The first meeting the student representative will attend is the council's next meeting on September 14 at 7 p.m. at the council chambers.

The Student Fee Committee needs around 20 members to start off its first semester. The committee, which will discuss the different aspects of student fees and the possibility of student government controlling them, was formed after members of student government discussed student fees with Robert J. Durringer, the university's chief financial officer.

Twelve members are needed for the Fair Elections Practices Commission, which runs GSS elections.

The legal affairs committee is seeking 12 students to serve on its board which oversees

legal problems with students on campus.

Nominations for all the positions are open until next Tuesday at noon.

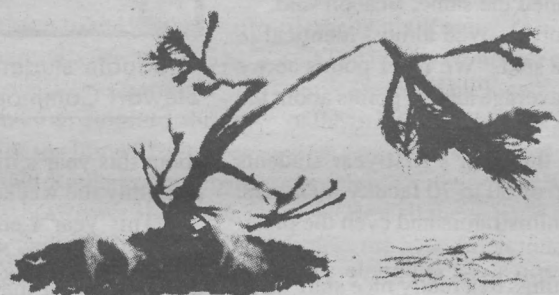
In other news, Channing Geele was elected Vice President of Student Entertainment after the original VPSE, Tom Oliver, announced he would not be coming back to the university.

Geele said he was confident he would do a good job.

"I've done it. I enjoy what I do," Geele said. "I want to continue to serve you in that manner."

The senate voted to suspend its by-laws which prevents them from funding administrative activities and passed a resolution to give \$250 to the Maine Hello. The money will pay for transportation of fans to the first UMaine football game at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland on September 3 at 4 p.m.

# WASTED YOUTH.



A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



## The one book you'll need through all 4 years of college.



### Open a Fleet Self Service Checking Account and get summers free.

There are all kinds of books you'll need for college. This is the one you need to pay for them – and lots of other things. The Fleet Self Service Checking Account. We know you probably don't have tons of money, so the monthly fee is low and we charge no monthly fee for the summer. We require only a \$50 initial deposit with no minimum balance. Plus, you get 20 checks per statement period, unlimited electronic access, conveniently located ATMs and more. And it's easy to open one. Just call 1-800-CALL-FLEET (1-800-225-5353). Or visit our website at [www.fleet.com](http://www.fleet.com).

**Fleet**  
Ready When You Are

[www.fleet.com](http://www.fleet.com)

Low Monthly Fee

No Minimum Balance Requirement

Unlimited No-fee Electronic Access

Web Banking and Free PC Banking\*

Over 2400 Fleet24 ATMs in 13 states

\*A one-time shipping and handling fee of \$9.95 applies. Ready When You Are is a service mark and Fleet is a registered mark of Fleet Financial Group, Inc. Fleet Bank is a Member FDIC. ©1998 Fleet Financial Group, Inc. All rights reserved.



## Aubert

from page 1

Anita Wihry, executive director of institutional and facilities planning, said the OSHA citations tended to be related to lab procedure, ventilation systems and chemical storage.

"Most of the citations were chemical storage issues like incompatible storage, spill clean-up issues, storage of chemicals in fume hoods and unlabeled chemicals," Justus said.

However, OSHA inquiries were not specifically aimed at science labs. The Bureau of Labor Standards toured around two-thirds of all campus buildings in what Justus called a "wall-to-wall inspection," resulting in more than \$16 thousand in fines.

The scheduled inspection was one of 100 statewide, as the Department of Labor reviews Maine's public employers that showed high workers' compensation rates for the past few years. The so-called public entity initiative represents a more detailed review of workplace safety than has been attempted in the past.

"This is the first investigation of its kind at a public educational institution within the state of Maine," Justus said. "The labs have never been inspected before."

While the timing of the state inspection was purely coincidental, UMaine had begun looking into the safety of its laboratory procedures and facilities at about the same time, when concern over the striking similarities between the illnesses of Professors Brian Green and Paul Louis Goodfriend was brought to the attention of administrators.

"This was too coincidental for most of us to be very comfortable with," said Barbara Cole, a professor of Chemistry who served as interim head of the Chemistry department through the summer.

"The question arose in people's minds whether there was a connection," said Doug Gelinas, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education.

Goodfriend was diagnosed with glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer, in December of 1993 after working 25 years on campus. He died of the disease in November of 1994.

Green, a 35-year veteran of the UMaine chemistry department, died of the same cancer in June, two and one-half weeks after his diagnosis.

The two had adjacent offices in Aubert Hall, and would have used the same fourth-floor graduate laboratories for their research. Labs which, according to Cole, were cited in the Bureau of Labor's report. But, Green's research in organic synthesis and Goodfriend's work with spectroscopy had little in common.

"Dr. Goodfriend had not been doing laboratory work for years and years," Cole said.

To ease the minds of students and faculty alike, the president's committee on Aubert Hall was formed on June 20th. The committee included; Gelinas, Cole, Wihry, and Francois Amar, current interim chair of the chemistry department, among others.

The committee brought in a team of lab safety experts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Massachusetts General Hospital, as well as Dr. Elizabeth Delzell, an epidemiologist from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, to address concerns.

"The purpose of my visit was not to investigate the situation, but to meet with faculty, staff and administrators," Delzell said.

Delzell educated interested Aubert employees on cancer clusters, a term used to describe coincidental cases of similar diseases.

"Even two cases can be considered a cluster," said Delzell said. "This disease is quite rare and the occurrences were quite close in proximity and timing."

Brain cancers are particularly difficult to understand, she said.

"There is no proven connection between lab work in general and brain cancer."

In fact, the American Cancer Society lists no known cause for glioblastoma, a high-grade form of tumor with a survival expectation of about one year. If caught early, the tumors' growth can be slowed by surgery and radiation therapy, but no successful methods of cure are known, Delzell said.

Risk of this cancer is less likely on a short-term scale, but long-term involvement in chemical research comes with a certain degree of risk, Amar said.

"The dangers of this type of cancer result from a long-term exposure," he said. "I'm not concerned sitting here for the next week, or the next month."

Despite assurances of student safety, the chemistry department has instituted a complex clean-up process to allay doubts and meet OSHA safety regulations.

"There was a ventilation issue in the chemical storeroom, so we decided to reduce the number of chemicals and remove them," Wihry said.

The chemistry graduate student described the building's conditions in greater detail.

"The building has fume hoods, but they weren't very efficient," the student said. "Fumes can seep into any offices in the building."

To address the ventilation issue, courses have been relocated to buildings across campus for this semester. While staff can move their offices from Aubert, none has elected to do so.

A certain small number of classrooms that don't have mechanical air circulation won't be used," said Gelinas.

The graduate student specifically described the chemical stockroom as a mess of chemicals dating back decades, some unidentifiable to today's faculty.

"Nobody knew which chemicals were for what," they said.

The university has now essentially eliminated the aforementioned stockroom.

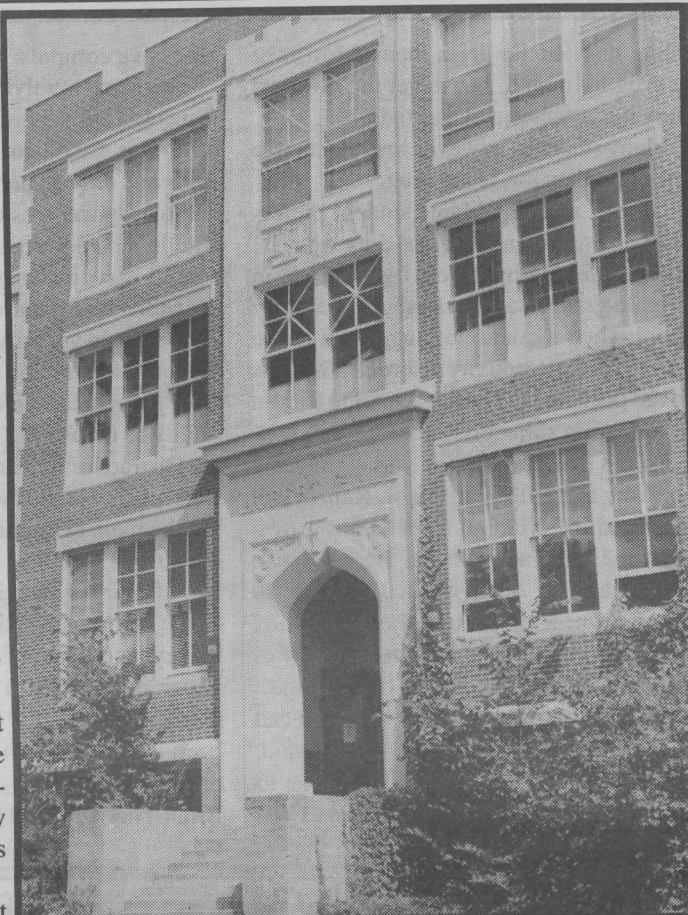
"Basically they gutted the research labs upstairs and threw out almost the entire stockroom," said David Labreque, a research engineer in Aubert Hall.

Work on Aubert Hall will continue throughout the semester, as the university addresses and appeals the OSHA citations.

Speculation about any connection to the deaths of professors Green and Goodfriend has been stilled somewhat, but according to the committee, beefed up safety measures across campus should address any potential long-term

health risks.

"Chances are it's a coincidence, but there just isn't any way to know," Gelinas said.



The East facade of Aubert Hall, the chemistry building cited by the Maine Bureau of Labor Standards for OSHA safety violations. (Jason Caniff Photo.)



## BE A LEADER IN A HIGH TECH FIELD.

While signing up for your high tech courses, sign up for Army ROTC too. ROTC is a college elective that develops in talented students the skills and confidence to lead and become officers in today's



Army. An Army that's on the cutting edge of high technology. ROTC provides hands-on leadership training. Valuable training that prepares you for a military or a civilian career.

### ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Rm. 114, Armory, Memorial Gym Field House or call 581-1121

The biggest threat  
to depression is your  
awareness of it.

#1 Cause of Suicide

UNTREATED  
DEPRESSION

<http://www.save.org>



## Ritalin

from page 1

feeling that Ritalin gives them. Most take the drug by mouth, but to get the quickest effect it is crushed and snorted.

Many students, however, are reluctant to admit that they abuse the drug.

"Rabi," as one UMaine student prefers to be known, began taking the drug when he was 16 to treat his hyperactivity. Rabi was in the tenth grade at a New Jersey preparatory school when a counselor suggested he be tested for a hyperactivity disorder. The tests proved positive, and he began taking Ritalin the following summer.

Rabi's first prescription was eight years ago. Now as a fifth year senior, Rabi is still prescribed the drug but feels he has grown out of the hyperactive state. He prefers to use the drug in other ways. Crushing 20 milligrams of Ritalin, Rabi snorts the drug, claiming it rids him of all apathy, worries and anything else that he has on his mind.

"If you do have a disorder then you can still take enough to get in the zone," he said. "The zone is the closest you can come to cocaine without the euphoria- it makes you

obsessive compulsive about focusing."

Research involving Ritalin first began at Princeton University in the early 1990s. The drug was found to aid patients suffering from not only hyperactivity disorders, but narcolepsy, depression, and stroke victims. Ritalin's core purpose is to work as a mild central nervous system stimulant.

Miller Drug pharmacist Lori Sawyer said Ritalin is not yet fully understood. The drug centers itself around the brain stem to stimulate substances which help an individual's ability to focus.

Distractibility, an inability to concentrate, and an inability to interact with peers, are the main symptoms present in someone prescribed Ritalin.

"If an individual is now able to function in the world using Ritalin, then this drug is a very good thing," said Dr. Christopher Ritter of the Old Town Family Medical Clinic.

It is a criminal offense to abuse any type of prescription drug, State Police Sergeant Brian Theriault said. This includes not fol-

lowing prescribed doses, as well as using a drug that is not prescribed by a medical doctor. Federal law states that the consequences of abusing a prescription drug can be as severe as five years in prison accompanied by a \$10,000 fine. However, this does not seem to lessen Ritalin's use among students.

Carson is now a sophomore at the University of Maine, where she still uses Ritalin occasionally, obtaining the drug from various acquaintances on campus.

"I'll take it about every two weeks just to get everything out of the way," she said. "I am not physically addicted to it, but mentally I am because of how much it allows me to accomplish. The good things it allows me to do outweigh the bad things that can happen."

Usual prescribed doses of Ritalin are between 5 and 20 milligrams to be taken twice daily, but with illegal use the doses are much higher. Carson once took 40 milligrams of the pill, sending herself into a six-hour study session for a test the following day.

The energy burst that occurs following a small dose of Ritalin generally lasts between one and three hours. There have been reports of students taking the drug up to 25 times a day to maintain the caffeine-like effects.

"If I have a huge test to study for, I'll rip a line of Rid' in the morning, then if I need it I can do the same thing later in the afternoon," Rabi said. "Sometimes I'll even do it again at night if I want to go out and party, because taking it before I drink helps me keep up with everyone who can really drink."

Overdoses of Ritalin are rare, says Sawyer. Large doses of the drug can over-stimulate the heart causing sleeplessness and appetite loss, eventually forcing the individual into complete fatigue. The aftereffects, or "crash," include melancholy, loss of appetite, and an inability to sleep.

"When I stopped taking the drug over the summer, it felt like my brain was shutting down," Carson said. "I felt like everything was moving in slow motion."

Usually associated with the younger grade school sufferers of attention deficit disorder or hyperactivity disorders, Ritalin is now being prescribed to more adults with the same disorders, Ritter said.

Ritter, the physician, is amazed at the increase in the amount of hyperactivity cases he has seen in the past decade. Twenty years ago, Ritalin was rarely prescribed to adults- hyperactivity disorders were only considered common among children under 12 years of age.

The concern now is with the higher prescription rates of today, there is more of an opportunity for individuals not prescribed Ritalin to gain access to it.

"There has been such an increase in the need for the drug, and with the drug being so powerful, I believe this is the reason for its problems with abuse," he said.

Even though Rabi will be graduating in May, he still feels he needs to use Ritalin following college.

"I am always on a mission when I take Rid'," he says. "This feeling cannot be stopped."

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

## OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM. TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, America's best and brightest turn to the expert: TIAA-CREF. With over \$230 billion in assets under management, we're the world's largest retirement system, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction,\* and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research, and related fields.

### Expertise You Can Count On

For 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered the portable pension, invented the variable annuity, and popularized the very concept of stock investing for retirement. In fact, we manage the largest stock account in the

world (based on assets under management).

Today, TIAA-CREF can help you achieve even more of your financial goals. From tax-deferred annuities and IRAs to mutual funds, you'll find the flexibility and choice you need, backed by a proven history of performance, remarkably low expenses, and peerless commitment to personal service.

### Find Out For Yourself

To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, talk to one of our retirement planning experts at 1 800 842-2776. Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at [www.tiaa-cref.org](http://www.tiaa-cref.org)



Ensuring the future  
for those who shape it.™

\*DALBAR, Inc., 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

8/98

Open  
your mind

You may learn  
something about  
yourself.

The Maine Campus  
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Serving

Individual Investors  
Since 1871

Stocks	CDs
Mutual funds	Money market funds
Bonds	IRAs
Government securities	Tax-free bonds

Serving individual investors  
from more than 4,000  
offices nationwide

James A. Elliot, Jr.  
28 Main Street  
Orono, ME 04473  
866-0686

Edward Jones



# Maine View

## • Barefoot

# UMaine students shuck their shoes

By Molly Haskell  
Special to the *Maine Campus*

University of Maine student Dave Patton walks two miles to school everyday barefoot - because he wants to.

"I like the comfort of bare feet," Patton says. "Shoes get too hot and sweaty."

Patton is one of several students on campus who have taken to going shoeless. The barefoot trend at UMaine has caused a lot of discussion, especially from people who oppose it. Criticism, however, does not stop these students from leaving their shoes in their closets and braving snow, rain, and hot pavement to go around barefoot.

Like most of the students, Patton, a senior from Essex Fells, NJ, does own shoes - he just prefers to go without any at all.

"I don't wear shoes in the winter unless it's really cold or if it's too wet or if I have to get someplace fast," Lewis, a junior from

Patton says several members of the field hockey team harassed him for his barefeet. Lewis was also yelled at by a woman in the bathroom on the nursing floor of Dunn Hall. People often feel the need to warn them of the dangers of not wearing shoes.

"People say, 'Do you realize you can get germs? Do you know your feet are going to get dirty?' That's my favorite one," Patton says. "As if I don't realize my feet are going to get dirty."

Patton doesn't seem to mind the criticism he gets or the health risks he may face. He thinks it's great that the barefoot trend seems to be catching on with other students.

"Pretty soon Gap will be selling barefeet," Patton says.

University of Maine student Dave Patton walks two miles to school everyday barefoot - because he wants to.

"I can afford shoes, but my feet usually stink when I wear them," Patton says.

Patton will usually wear shoes in the winter or the rain, especially here in Maine, he says. Other barefooters like Hadley Lewis don't let the weather stop them from expressing themselves without shoes.

Windham, says.

"You know, peeing on your feet is a disinfectant," Patton says with a laugh.

Not everybody agrees with Patton and Lewis when it comes to the barefoot issue. Both say that they have received a great deal of harassment on and off campus.

## • Local news

# Cocaine in baby's blood result of smuggling scheme

RAYMOND, Maine (AP) — A 6-month-old baby who tested positive for cocaine in her system was used by her stepfather to conceal drugs that were smuggled from Lowell, Mass., police said. Richard Davison, 41, of Raymond, was arrested by drug agents after they learned from the Maine Department of Human Services that cocaine had been discovered in the baby's bloodstream. The Maine Drug Enforcement Agency seized \$8,000 in cocaine and \$1,000 cash from his home Monday.

Davison remained today in the Cumberland County Jail, where he is being held on charges of drug trafficking, furnishing cocaine to a child and endangering the welfare of a child.

Police affidavits indicate Davison, a convicted drug dealer and admitted addict, told agents he cared for the baby during the summer until giving her to the DHS in mid-August, prior to a brief stint in jail. The child's mother, Roxanne Allen Davison, 27, is serving a federal prison sentence for armed robbery.

The affidavits filed in court detail the story of a child who was exposed to drugs and drug use from birth.

The baby, who was breast fed by a mother with a suspected heroin addiction, tested positive for drugs shortly after her Christmas birth, according to a DHS caseworker.

The caseworker requested the toxicology tests because she suspected the infant had symptoms of drug withdrawal.

Dr. Peggy Wyman, a Portland physician, told agents the cocaine could have entered the baby's bloodstream a number of ways, ranging from ingesting the drug to inhaling smoke from crack cocaine to simply coming into physical contact with the drug. When questioned by agents, Davison admitted he used crack and was addicted to

crack. But he denied giving the drug to the baby. "I love that baby," he said, according to an affidavit.

In court records, Agent Gerard Brady wrote that Davison and his girlfriend were known to conceal drugs "on the baby's person" while transporting cocaine from Lowell, Mass., to Maine.

ΑΟΠ ΑΦ ΔΔΔ ΔΖ ΠΒΦ ΦΜ ΧΩ

MAYA ANGELOU

Dr. Sandy Caron

KATIE  
COURIC

Candace Bergen

Joan Lunden

HARPER LEE

Mrs. Neil Armstrong

Come find out why  
these famous  
women think  
sisterhood is:

OUT OF THIS WORLD

-September 18th-  
In front of the Memorial Union

ΑΟΠ ΑΦ ΔΔΔ ΔΖ ΠΒΦ ΦΜ ΧΩ

TODAY'S  
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart  
Association



MBNA  
NEW ENGLAND

ORONO JOB FAIR

Tuesday, September 8, 1998

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MBNA is the largest independent credit card lender, with millions of Customers. As the world's leading issuer of the Gold MasterCard, we are known for unparalleled commitment to our Customers and to the people of MBNA.

Now hiring for the following part-time schedules:

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon or Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., or Monday through Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m., or Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to midnight\*\* (Occasional Fridays or Saturdays are required)

Salary: \$6.50 per hour plus incentives for a salary that can average over \$8.00 per hour  
\*\*\$7.48 per hour which includes a 15% shift differential

Benefits: Paid vacations, incentives, bonuses and a professional work environment

For more information and to arrange an interview time, please call: (207) 866-0700 or apply in person at:

MBNA New England  
16 Godfrey Drive  
Orono, ME 04473

MBNA New England is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.  
© 1998 MBNA America Bank, N.A.



# National News

• Unresolved

## Investigators search for answers in SwissAir crash

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia (AP) — The 229 people aboard Swissair Flight 111 had time to prepare for the worst while the pilots struggled in vain to keep the smoking, groaning jetliner aloft long enough for an emergency landing. Some passengers donned their life vests during the several minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet crashed and broke apart Wednesday night in choppy seas off Nova Scotia, Swissair officials said Thursday. The plane, which carried 137 Americans, left a slick of jet fuel, floating luggage and human remains, but no survivors.

"When you saw how small the pieces of fragments were, you could tell it must have been a pretty horrific crash," said Jim Buckley, skipper of a whaling boat that joined a makeshift flotilla that fruitlessly searched for people to rescue. The cause of the crash was not known.

By nightfall Thursday, authorities said about 60 bodies had been recovered, as well as an array of aircraft parts. But Lt. Commander Jacques Fauteux, one of the search coordinators, said none of the pieces was larger than an automobile.

Fauteux said more than 1,000 people were still involved in the search, which was expected to continue through the night and into Friday morning.

Aboard the jet flown by one of the world's safest airlines were 14 crew members and

215 passengers. There were two infants, several United Nations employees and one of the foremost leaders in the global fight against AIDS, Dr. Jonathan Mann. Swiss tennis star Marc Rosset was scheduled to return on the ill-fated flight after losing at the U.S. Open tennis tournament, but he changed his mind and decided to stay in New York an extra night.

"It was a strange feeling when you realize that for just changing your mind you are still alive," Rosset said Thursday.

The Geneva-bound plane departed New York's Kennedy International Airport at 8:18 p.m. EDT Wednesday and crashed 90 minutes later, at 9:48 p.m. EDT near Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, Swissair spokesman Jean-Claude Donzel said.

Sixteen minutes passed between the crew's first report of trouble — including smoke in the cockpit, in Canadian airspace at 33,000 feet — and the plane's disappearance from radar scopes at about 8,000 feet, according to Roy Bears of the Canadian Transportation Safety Board.

Five minutes after the aircraft crew reported the smoke and headed toward Halifax, they began descending to dump fuel, said Tony Rushton, vice president of the Canadian air traffic controllers' union.

In another five minutes the crew declared an emergency, and just moments lat-

er, the aircraft's transponder, which automatically transmits its identity and altitude, stopped functioning, he said. Controllers monitored the plane on radar until all contact was finally lost.

The pilot, Urs Zimmermann, 50, tried to coax the plane to an emergency landing at the Halifax airport, 35 miles from the crash site. The pilot initially proposed heading for Boston, but air traffic controllers pointed out Halifax was closer — 42 miles compared to 192 miles. Swissair said the plane was seven to 10 minutes away from the Halifax airport, when it plunged into waters about 150 feet deep.

Canadian experts are leading the investigation into what caused the crash. The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington sent 10 experts to Canada and experts from Switzerland also were deployed. Canadian officials and the White House said there was no indication the crash resulted from a terrorist act. The Canadians said their intelligence services were nonetheless in contact with the FBI. FBI Director Louis Freeh said his agents were examining the passenger list and working to ensure key evidence was properly preserved.

In towns along the scenic but often treacherous Nova Scotia coast, residents reported hearing sputtering noises from an aircraft passing overhead, then a thundering crash.

"The motors were still going, but it was the worst-sounding deep groan that I've ever heard," said Claudia Zinck-Gilroy.

Dozens of fishing boats and coast guard ships hurried to the crash site, about six miles off the coast of Peggy's Cove. The picturesque fishing village — population 60 — is popular with tourists for its pirate lore and much-photographed lighthouse, but the area also is known for shipwrecks and other maritime tragedies.

After the first few hours of the nightlong search, the mood among boat crews turned grim when reports of survivors proved false. Instead, boat after boat radioed to a naval command vessel that more body bags were needed to cradle human remains scattered among aircraft debris over several square miles of the Atlantic. Searchlights from boats, helicopters and planes illuminated the area during the night. Heavy surf — a remnant of Hurricane Danielle — hampered the first hours of the rescue effort and rain fell until dawn.

"It's real ugly," said Craig Sanford, operator of a whale-watching boat that was one of the first vessels on the scene. "You see Styrofoam floating, chunks of wood, panels, the odd body here and there. It's not a nice scene."

See CRASH on page 13

## DINING SERVICES

WELCOME  
to new and returning students  
from the staff of  
Dining Services.  
We're looking forward to serving  
you this year in our dining halls  
and restaurants.  
Have a great year!



- Flexible meal plans and hours so you need never miss a meal! Use your dining funds in our restaurants after 7 pm.
- Grab and go lunches for those mealtime classes!
- Thursday BY YOUR REQUEST MENU!
- BrainFood Student/Faculty dining program
- Special theme dinners every month!

### Dining Commons Hours of Operation

Hours for Stewart & York Dining Commons & Vegetarian Program		
Breakfast	7:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Monday-Friday
Brunch	11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Saturday/Sunday
Lunch	11:00 AM - 1:30 PM	Monday-Friday
Dinner	4:30 PM - 6:45 PM	Sunday-Thursday
Dinner	4:30 PM - 7:15 PM	Sunday-Thursday (Stewart ONLY)
Dinner	4:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Friday/Saturday
Hours for Hilltop & Stodder Dining Commons		
Breakfast	7:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Monday-Friday
Lunch	11:00 AM - 1:30 PM	Monday-Friday
Dinner	4:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Monday-Friday
Dinner	4:30 PM - 6:45 PM	Monday-Thursday (Hilltop ONLY)

Wells  
Catering and Conference  
Center

M.C. Fernald's  
The Maine Sandwich Café  
7 AM - 3 PM  
Monday-Friday

MEMORIAL UNION  
BUILDING  
Bear's Den  
first floor  
7 AM - 10 PM M-F  
10 AM - 9 PM Saturday  
11 AM - 9 PM Sunday

Damn Yankee  
second floor  
8:30 AM - 7 PM, M-F

The Union Coffee Shop  
third floor  
7 AM - 11:30 PM M-F  
Noon - 7:00 PM Saturday  
Noon - 11:30 PM Sunday



• Standardized tests

# College board reports rate discrepancies

Washington Post - More Latino students are taking college entrance exams but their scores are falling further behind their Asian and white classmates, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The widening gap is disturbing to educators because many Latinos are unable to compete for admission to the nation's better colleges, particularly with the end of affirmative action programs. Nationally, math scores on the Scholastic Assessment Test college entrance exam rose one point in 1998 to 505, a 27-year high, but the verbal score remained stubbornly unchanged at 512 for the third consecutive year, the board reported.

SAT scores are a closely watched measure of student achievement because they are required by 90 percent of the nation's

four-year colleges and universities. While serving as a barometer of educational quality in the United States, they also reflect social and demographic change.

The fact that overall scores are staying the same or rising slowly was seen as relatively good news — given that students are increasingly likely to be poor, to be minorities and to speak English as a second language.

Nationwide, students in the suburbs, where more of the students are white, are increasing their lead over students in cities, who are more likely to be black or Latino.

"This growing disparity is particularly troublesome," said College Board President Donald M. Stewart.

He said the 1.2 million public and private school students who took the SAT

nationally are increasingly diverse ethnically, indicating that minority students "continue to see college as the route to a better life," Stewart said.

A decade ago, three-quarters of the test takers were white; today only two-thirds are white.

Blacks and Latinos who take the SAT are studying more chemistry, physics and calculus than they did previously but still not as much as white and Asian students. As a result, Stewart said, "even though ... minorities are better prepared for college and have higher academic aspirations than ever before, the odds against them seem to be growing."

In another trend, Stewart noted that grade inflation appears to be continuing. Since 1988, the percentage of students whose grades average better than an A-minus has increased from 28 percent to 38 percent while the SAT scores of that group have fallen 12 points on the verbal side and three points in math.

Female high school students continue to report higher grades than male students and now make up the majority of those taking the SAT. But their SAT scores are still lagging — seven points behind in verbal and 37 points in math.

In the last 10 years, the scores of Asian American students nationally have risen the fastest — 21 points in math and 16 points on the verbal part of the test. White students' scores in math have risen 14 points and gone up four points on the verbal questions, which among other

things test students' ability to understand and analyze what they've read.

In contrast, the average verbal score of Mexican Americans nationally, which the College Board reports separately from other Latinos, has dropped six points since 1988 while their math scores have not changed.

Scores for black students are rising slowly but are further behind Asian and white students than they were a decade ago.

Amy Wilkens, an analyst for the Education Trust, said the gap in test scores between minorities and white students can be closed with better teaching. Researchers have found that poor and minority students are more likely to have unqualified teachers than are their suburban counterparts.

"If we singlemindedly and systematically went about ensuring that low-income kids and kids of color had teachers who were as qualified you'd cut 50 percent of the gap right there," Wilkens said. "If you put the most qualified teachers with students who were in the deepest trouble, you'd eliminate the gap."

Suburban and affluent students also enjoy another advantage — greater access to commercial test preparation courses that can add 120 points or more to a student's SAT score.

Seppy Basili, executive director of pre-college programs for Kaplan Educational Centers, said students who do not have the benefit of such courses can still raise their scores by 140 points simply by doing all their homework.

• Embassy

## Suspect claims coercion

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for a suspect in the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya says his client was kept awake for three days and nights and denied food by Pakistani investigators who coerced him into saying he had a role in last month's attack.

Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 33, was interrogated until he told Pakistani authorities that he helped plan the bombing and was part of an organization financed by Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, said his lawyer, Jack Sachs. Authorities believe bin Laden orchestrated the attacks.

"The interrogation procedures were almost like the Inquisition," Sachs told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday evening. "He was kept under bright lights for three days and three nights with no sleep. He had no food, no water for three days."

Although Odeh was not physically harmed, Sachs said his client was intimidated. "After that," said Sachs, "he said whatever they wanted him to say."

No one could be reached by phone at the Consulate General of Pakistan in New York, which was closed late Thursday.

Odeh has told U.S. investigators that he had no role in the August 7 attacks of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania which killed 258 people, including 12 Americans.

Odeh, who was arrested as he tried to enter Pakistan with phony travel documents, faces charges of murder, murder conspiracy and conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction.

Sachs said Odeh acknowledges membership in a group called al Qaida, which U.S. officials have said is part of bin Laden's terrorist network.

## Christian Worship



Sunday at 5 pm  
in the

Bangor Lounge - Memorial Union

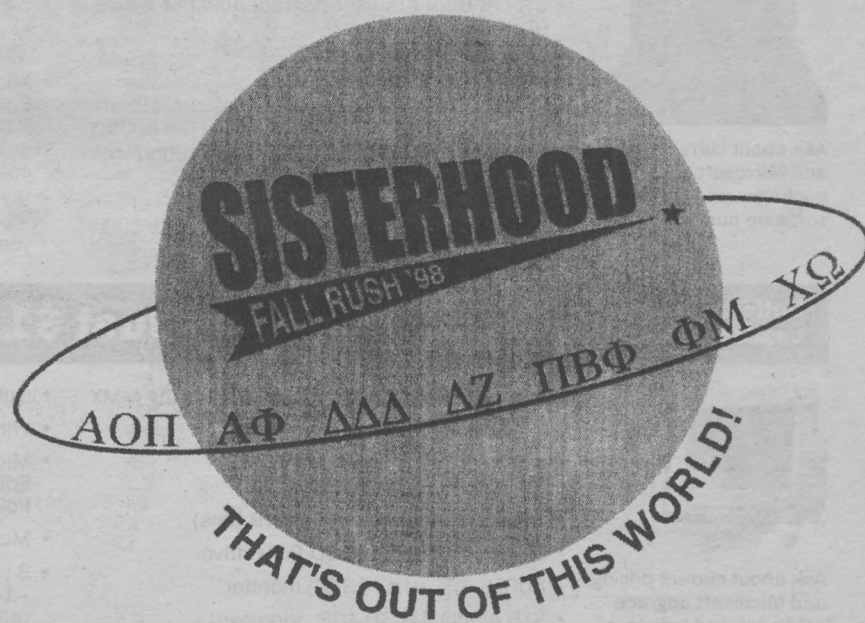
Music - Prayers - Scripture - Message

Sponsored by

The Wilson Center - Maine Christian Association  
67 College Avenue, Orono. 866-4227. Dana\_Reed@umit.maine.edu  
An ecumenical ministry of the United Methodist Church, the  
Presbyterian Church USA, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in  
America, and the United Church of Christ.

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH

## September 18-25



Stop by the tent in front of the  
Union on September 18th  
(10am-4pm) for more details....

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH



## • Politics

# Senate Democrat condemns president's behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a menacing sign for the White House, Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman said Thursday that President Clinton's behavior with Monica Lewinsky was "immoral and it is harmful" and Clinton deserves public rebuke.

"In this case, the president apparently had extramarital relations with an employee half his age and did so in the workplace in the vicinity of the Oval Office," the Connecticut Democrat said in a sternly worded speech on the Senate floor. Such behavior, he said, "is harmful for it sends a message of what is acceptable behavior to the American public."

Lieberman thus became the first member of either party since Clinton's grand jury testimony last month to use the Senate floor to address the issue. Party elders had hoped he would avoid speaking, but within moments after he concluded, two fellow Democrats — as well as Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi —

rose to praise him for it.

Lieberman has fashioned a record as a centrist Democrat since coming to the Senate a decade ago, and has worked closely with Clinton on many issues. At the same time, he has spoken out forcefully on moral issues in the past, and he said he felt compelled to do so in this case.

Barry Toiv, Clinton's deputy press secretary, avoided criticism of Lieberman in responding.

"The president has great respect for Senator Lieberman because of the key role he has played in the president's accomplishments on behalf of the American people," he said. "It's always hardest to hear criticism from a friend, but I am sure the president will consider Senator Lieberman's words with the same care with which they were delivered."

Lieberman said that Clinton's behavior was wrong, his initial effort to mislead the public about it was damaging, and in Clinton's nationally televised speech on Aug.

17, "his assumption of responsibility inadequate." In all, Lieberman added, the president had "compromised his moral authority," damaged his credibility and complicated the efforts of parents seeking to instill "values of honesty" in their own children. At the same time, Lieberman said it would be premature for Congress to take any action before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr submits a report to lawmakers.

Few Democrats were present to hear Lieberman's remarks. But top Republican leaders, including Lott and the GOP whip, Don Nickles, were present and listening closely from their seats a few yards away. Lieberman said that Clinton "had by his disgraceful behavior jeopardized his administration's historic record of accomplishment."

"The president's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky not only contradicted the values he has publicly embraced over the last six years," Lieberman said. "It has, I fear, com-

promised his moral authority."

Democratic officials had said earlier in the week that Lieberman was weighing a call for censure of the president, and said they had hoped no senator would comment publicly with the president overseas. While Lieberman waited until Clinton had left Russia, he chose to speak with the presidential traveling party in Northern Ireland.

Lieberman noted that while some people have already called for Clinton's resignation, presidential supporters want the nation to move beyond the entire episode.

"Appealing as that option may be, the transgressions the president has admitted to are too consequential for us to walk away and leave the impression for our children today and our posterity tomorrow that the conduct he admitted to in the White House are acceptable," he said.

Clinton's conduct, he declared, should be followed "by some measure of public rebuke and accountability." Surely, he added, Congress is capable of "expressing such disapproval through a resolution of reprimand or censure, but it is premature to do so," before Starr submits his report.

Lieberman made his comments as Republican officials in the House were preparing for such a report, even though there was no indication that Starr had notified them one was coming. Officials said legislation would be prepared to refer the material to the Judiciary Committee. Under legislation that governs his appointment, Starr must give Congress a report on any evidence he uncovers that contains evidence of impeachable offenses by Clinton.

Moments after Lieberman spoke, fellow Democrats Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Daniel Moynihan of New York praised him for having done so.

"It will be for us to discharge our sworn duties," said Moynihan, in an evident reference to the constitutional provision that the Senate vote on removing the president from office if the House votes articles of impeachment.

In brief remarks, Lott said he meant to keep the entire issue nonpartisan.

"I'm sure that we'll find a way to rise above petty politics and do the right thing," he said.



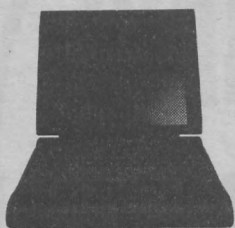
## Some people will do anything to qualify for this offer.

Get Campus Essentials—Microsoft Office 97, and a Dell Latitude notebook or Dell Dimension desktop system—at an unbelievably student-friendly price.

You don't have to be a contortionist to take advantage of this offer, but you do have to be someone special: an eligible student.<sup>1</sup> And ready to make the most of your college career with Campus Essentials—the high-technology relationship that pairs a Dell Latitude notebook or Dell Dimension desktop system—your choice—loaded with Microsoft Office 97 Standard, Academic Edition for an unbelievable price.

### Dell Latitude CP M200SD Notebook: Loaded with Microsoft Office 97.

**Just \$2,279! Order Code #600326**



Ask about current pricing and Microsoft upgrade packages and individual software purchases.

- 200-MHz Pentium® processor with MMX™ technology
- 12.1" SVGA FastScan display
- 32 MB of EDO RAM
- 2.1-GB Ultra ATA user-upgradeable hard drive (4 GB max.)
- 512K L2 pipeline burst
- Modular bay supports 20X (max.)<sup>2</sup> variable speed CD-ROM or 3.5" floppy disk drive (both included), or an optional second Li-ion battery
- Integrated 2-speaker 16-bit stereo sound with SRS 3-D audio
- 128-bit graphics accelerator with 2 MB of video memory, 16 million colors at 800x600
- CardBus ready/Fast IR 1.1

- Smart Li-ion battery with ExpressCharge™ technology
- Touchpad with palm rest
- USB and zoom video
- 5.8 pounds
- Microsoft Windows 95 operating system with Microsoft Internet Explorer version 4.0
- Microsoft Office 97 Standard, Academic Edition (includes Microsoft Excel 97, Word 97, PowerPoint 97 presentation graphics program, and Outlook™ 98 messaging and collaboration client)
- 3-year limited warranty<sup>3</sup>
  - 1-year, next-business-day, on-site service,<sup>4</sup> years 2 & 3 parts only

### Dell Dimension XPS D266 Desktop: Loaded with Microsoft Office 97.

**Just \$1,499! Order Code #575989**



Ask about current pricing and Microsoft upgrade packages and individual software purchases.

- 266-MHz Pentium II processor featuring MMX technology
- 512K integrated L2 cache
- 32 MB of SDRAM memory
- 4.3-GB Ultra ATA hard drive (9.5ms)
- 32X (max.)<sup>5</sup> variable CD-ROM drive
- 800LS 15" (v.i.s., 13.9") monitor
- STB nVidia 4M 3D AGP video card
- Microsoft IntelliMouse® pointing device

- QuietKey® keyboard for Windows 95
- Windows 95 with Internet Explorer 4.0
- Microsoft Office 97 Standard, Academic Edition (includes Excel 97, Word 97, PowerPoint 97, and Outlook 98)
- McAfee VirusScan
- 3-year limited warranty<sup>3</sup>
  - 1-year, next-business-day, on-site service,<sup>4</sup> years 2 & 3 parts only

Campus Essentials from Dell and Microsoft.  
**Call toll free (888) 221-8070.**

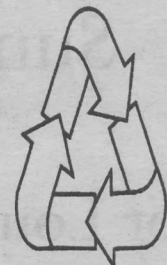
**DELL**

[www.dell.com/essentials](http://www.dell.com/essentials)

**Microsoft**

<sup>1</sup> Proof of academic affiliation required. Limit one system per person per year. Eligible students include full- and part-time matriculated students of a Higher Education Institution (defined as a public or private vocational school, correspondence school, junior college, college, university, or scientific or technical institution accredited by associations recognized by the State Board of Education and/or the U.S. Department of Education) as well as graduating high school students with a letter of acceptance from a Higher Education Institution (which must be faxed to Dell). Full- and part-time matriculated K-12 students are not Qualified Educational Users.  
<sup>2</sup> 20X maximum, 11X minimum. <sup>3</sup> For a complete copy of our Limited Warranties and Guarantees, please write to Dell USA L.P., One Dell Way, RR1, Box 12, Round Rock, TX 78682, Attn: Warranties. <sup>4</sup> On-site service, provided by third party providers, may not be available in certain remote locations. <sup>5</sup> 32X maximum, 14X minimum.  
Offer valid through December 1998.  
© 1998 Microsoft Corporation and Dell Computer Corporation. All rights reserved. Product specifications and prices are valid in the U.S. only and subject to change without notice. Dell cannot be responsible for errors in typography. The Dell mark, Dell Dimension, Latitude, QuietKey, ExpressCharge, and the Dell logo are registered trademarks of Dell Computer Corporation. Microsoft, Encarta, IntelliMouse, the Office logo, Outlook, PowerPoint, Windows, and the Windows logo are either registered trademarks or trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the United States and/or other countries. Other product and company names mentioned herein may be the trademarks of their respective owners.

The Maine Campus  
recycles.



Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper



## Crash

from page 10

Weather cleared during the day, and the sea settled into rolling swells. Body parts, a child's dark blue sweater, a page from a math textbook and a leather purse drifted in the inky blue water.

The first three dozen bodies recovered were taken to a temporary morgue at the Canadian Forces Base Shearwater, 30

miles to the east. Twenty doctors, including dentists and pathologists, worked to identify remains.

Searchers said they had located a chunk of the plane's fuselage believed to be intact on the ocean floor. Divers planned to search for the flight recorders, which could help determine the cause of the disaster.

Swissair and its partner, Delta Airlines, were flying relatives from New York and Switzerland to Halifax. Nova Scotia officials offered to provide 900 hotel rooms for the families, and pledged to protect their privacy as they faced the grim chore of identifying loved ones. Philippe Bruggisser, the head of Swis-

sair's parent company SAirGroup, said the airline would pay out \$20,000 in immediate financial aid to victims' families who request it. This was in addition to any compensation due under international law. Swissair said the passenger list would not be released until family members are notified.

### If you can't get it when you want it, what good is it?

Email. While there's no chance you'll ever run out of it, there are times when you need it but just can't get to it. Unless, like 20 million other email users, you have Hotmail. Hotmail is a free service that lets you get your email from any computer with web access. So you can always reach it when you need it.

Sign up for your free email account at [www.hotmail.com](http://www.hotmail.com).





## • Litigation

# Former B.U. student to sue over alleged rape

By Matt Berger and Becky Neilson

The Hatchet (George Washington U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C. — A GW student will file suit later this month against Boston University and three fraternities there, in connection with an alleged rape at a rush party during her freshman year at BU.

Jessica Smithers, who transferred to GW last fall, claims BU and the two fraternities where she drank alcohol earlier on the evening of the incident are partially responsible for the assault in October 1995. She also is suing the alleged rapist and his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"I want schools to take responsibility and concern for their students," Smithers said. "Especially when they advertise the advantages of Greek life but don't monitor fraternities."

The lawsuit comes after a year of settlement negotiations between Smithers and BU fell through. Originally, she sought \$3 million from the parties, but BU officials claim she lowered that demand to \$450,000. Smithers said BU offered her \$50,000 if she agreed not to tell her story. Neither party would confirm the other's account.

Smithers said she had the choice to file the suit as "Jane Doe," but chose to use her name in her statement of demands and in the media to humanize her story.

"I decided it was important enough to have a personal message stand out so people

would really notice it," Smithers said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is unrecognized by the BU administration, and BU Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Herbert Ross said Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Phi, where Smithers was served alcohol at rush parties that evening, also were unrecognized by the university at the time.

"I had concerns with the way the university polices fraternities," Smithers said. "I don't think there is a warning system out there for freshmen."

She said the confusion about which fraternities are recognized by the BU administration shows the lack of control the university has over its Greek-letter system.

"They can't even tell a few people the correct information," Smithers said of the conflicting reports in the media about Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Phi's status.

"There's only so much (the university) can do," Ross said. "The No. 1 key thing is that if you have been drinking, you put yourself at risk."

Smithers said she is filing the suit because she wants to encourage BU to take a proactive role in protecting students and warning them of the dangers fraternities represent.

"If BU had sent out a warning saying these fraternities were 'off campus,' maybe when the guy told me which one he was in, and invited me into his house, I wouldn't have done that," Smithers said.

Smithers said BU also is responsible because it did not provide adequate services to keep her safe. BU's escort service stopped

running at 1 a.m., she said.

Smithers claims the two fraternities where she drank earlier in the night also are partially responsible for the assault because they served her alcohol without asking for age ID. She was 17 at the time of the alleged assault.

"We educate our members that in any event they hold, they are responsible for the actions that occur afterwards," said Jason Pearce, director of communications for the Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity.

Chi Phi representatives had no comment on the case. A Sigma Phi Epsilon official said he was unaware of the incident.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon is not aware of any incident of any sort at Boston University," said Jacques Vauclain, executive director of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Our policy is always to cooperate with the authorities and the University officials when something occurs."

Ross said BU held judicial hearings and decided in August 1996 that the Sigma Phi Epsilon brother was "definitely responsible" for the rape, indefinitely suspending him from BU.

In an appeal hearing the next spring, the school again found him guilty and upheld his suspension from the university, Ross said.

He never was brought up on criminal charges, but Smithers notes the statute of limitations on filing charges is not up.

"There is nothing more I would love than to have him put away," she said. "The general consensus is that (a criminal trial) is a

very difficult process to go through." Smithers said no physical evidence of the alleged rape exists because she threw away the clothes she wore that night.

"This really showed me what little understanding I had of sexual assault," Smithers said. "It changed the way I see the world. I will never ever be the same."

Smithers said many people are to blame for what happened to her that night, including herself.

"I definitely have a responsibility because I did go and did drink," Smithers said. "But I was 17 and the reason we have a drinking age is because minors are not held responsible for their actions."

Ross said Smithers should have taken responsibility for her actions that evening.

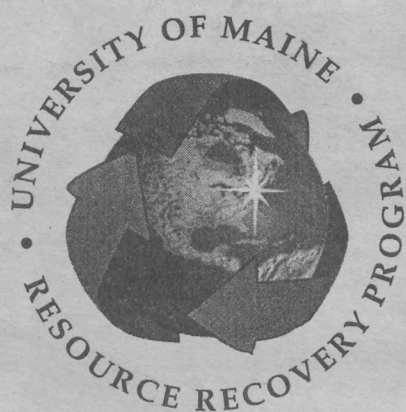
"She chose to violate the law and be risky," Ross said. "But then when things got out of hand, it's the university's fault."

Smithers said the reason she is asking for so much money is because she believes it is the only way to "make the university feel the sting."

"A settlement means agreeing to take responsibility and have warnings," she said. "Part of the whole settlement issue is that I want to be a volunteer contractor for the university to improve safety."

Smithers now lives in an apartment in Virginia, which she said is partly because of her hesitance to "be a part of the college scene" at GW.

"I don't even know where the fraternities are here and I'll certainly never go to one again," she said.



The University of Maine Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery is committed to responsible waste management through education, public service, and cooperative research.

We recovered over 2,175 tons of recyclable and reusable materials last year. As a student, you can assist in program development, administration and maintenance.

**Call the ORCR at 581-3300 for more information today!**

## Fall '98 Student Positions Available Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery

**Title:** Material Handler

**Wage:** \$5.60/hr, 20hr/wk max.

**Job Description:** Primary responsibility is to assist our full-time staff with recyclables/reusables collection, separation and processing (and odd jobs as needed). Applicants must have a valid drivers license. *Work Study required*

**Title:** Greek House Recycling Coordinators (GHRCs)

**Wage:** Volunteer

**Job Description:** Greek House Recycling Coordinators collect recyclables generated by the residents of their house and disseminate recycling/reduction educational information. *Must be a resident of the fraternity/sorority house you are volunteering to work in.*

**Title:** Hall Recycling Coordinators (HRCs)

**Wage:** Volunteer

**Job Description:** Responsible for emptying dorm Recycling Booths, post recycling/reduction info on bulletin boards, educate your dorm on the 3R's, and attend monthly HRC meeting. *One opening/dorm.*

**Title:** Recycling/Redemption Center Attendant

**Wage:** \$5.60/hr, 20hr/wk max.

**Job Description:** The Depot is a public recycling and redemption center. Responsibilities include using a cash register, sorting returnables/recyclables, assisting can and bottle vendors when they collect their returnables and sharing recycling information with the public. *Ten openings; Work Study required.*



# Back to School

Pick up Back to school

Essentials at Every day low prices

**WAL★MART**  
*Always.*





# EDITORIAL

## The Maine Campus wants you

In the last few years, *The Maine Campus* has experienced a severe drop in the number of people who use the editorial section as a vehicle for debate. A number of years ago, we had to, on occasion, create a third editorial page to accommodate all the letters that had been submitted. Toward the end of last year, there were times when we printed no letters, simply because there weren't enough to fill the allotted space.

Newspapers' editorial sections have always been thought of as a sort of public square, where people with opposing views on issues could engage in wars of the words. *The Maine Campus* has gradually allowed that tradition to slide away. This needs to change.

The decrease in public participation could be attributed to many things, including general apathy increased usage of FirstClass as a forum for these kinds of dialogues. Who needs the newspaper when you either don't care or can publish your views electronically and get instant responses?

Last year, it seemed that few people wrote letters to the editor unless they wanted to point out our misquotes, misspellings or other mistakes. We do not purport to be perfect, so these kinds of letters are always welcome and well-deserved, they do not do much in the way of fostering any kind of dialogue or debate.

The main reason people stopped writing was probably because they felt there was no room for their voices. Every issue contained at least two columns, the vast majority of which were written by people who were either on the newspaper's staff or had written columns for years. As editors, we failed to realize that there can be no real debate if the same people's views are presented each week. Readers quickly recognize which writers' most closely resemble their own, then ignore the other writers.

It's time for a change, a return to the more traditional structure of editorial pages. Our new mission is actually an old one. We want to return to the days when the newspaper was a major center of debate and communication. There will be fewer contributions from *Maine Campus* staff members and more from the general public. We will be looking to get as many different voices as possible involved in the editorial pages. In short, more of you and less of us.

## Schools feel growing pains

Students returning to Massabessic Junior High School this week might be wondering how they're going to carry their books around. Backpacks will be prohibited from the school in Waterboro because administrators fear they may hit or knock over other students walking in overcrowded halls. Or if you are an administrator, you might find shoveling snow part of your job, as one principal in Bowdoin did.

Maine elementary, junior high and high school students, teachers and administrators returned to a different and more crowded environment this year. Many schools have up to 100 more students this fall than last, causing some schools to have double the number of students their buildings can accommodate. More students and no money means even less space and more classes in portable trailers, as well as a larger student-to-teacher ratio.

Although the problems are statewide, they are intensified in southern Maine schools such as Massabessic. Many people in northern Maine are moving to southern Maine cities and suburbs for better job opportunities. Because of this trend, southern Maine schools are experiencing a swell in enrollment. Overcrowded schools result in an environment less conducive to learning for all involved. Although the Legislature increased school construction funding in May, it hadn't been increased since 1993. The increased funding may be too little, too late.

The problems Maine schools faced as they prepared for returning students this year should serve as red flags. Something needs to be done about the education system. The state of Maine and its representatives need to make education a top priority and start allocating increased funding to schools. More schools need to be built and additional teachers need to be hired. An effort should be made to study trends in student enrollment and predict as best as possible the needs and numbers of students in the future. All too often schools are built and another is needed within the next few years. Meanwhile, students are finding it harder to learn and teachers are finding it harder to teach.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

**Editor in Chief:** Misty Edgecomb  
**Business Manager:** Judy Crockett  
**Asst. Business Manager:** Kurtis Marsh  
**City Editor:** Kristen Dobler  
**Production Manager:** Ajay J. Harding

Brad Morin, News Editor  
 William Stewart, Sports Editor  
 Elisabeth Gold, Style Editor  
 Jason Caniff, Photo Editor

Elizabeth Beaulieu, Asst. City Editor  
 Derek J. Rice, Opinion Editor  
 Erin E. Tucker, Advertising Manager  
 Kraig King, Network Manager

*The Maine Campus*, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *Courier Publications*, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1998 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



### • Letters to the Editor

#### • What shortage?

To the editor:

After Congress reconvenes shortly, the House of Representatives will be voting on a bill which could have a major, long-term impact on your future. The proposed legislation will dramatically increase the number of foreign engineers and computer programmers allowed into the U.S. to work in the high-tech industry over the next five years, under the H1-B visa program. This system has been exploited by the high-tech industry to provide cheap, indentured labor, and to reduce salaries and overall job security for engineers and computer professionals in general.

The powers that be in the high-tech world have again decided that salaries have gotten too high and are telling Congress that there is a grave shortage of engineers and computer scientists, despite the fact that tens of thousands of layoffs have occurred in the last six months.

This shortage has been widely discredited by experts, such as Professor Norman Matloff at the University of California-Davis, and the visa increase has been denounced by leaders from across the political spectrum, from Sen. Edward Kennedy to Pat Buchanan, who called it a sell-out of America. The high-tech industry is lobbying hard and it has been giving large campaign contributions to congressional representatives who support their position.

President Clinton has threatened to veto this bill, but Congress seems to care

more about the flood of campaign cash. Call (202-224-3121), write, email and petition your congressman now and get your like-minded friends and relatives to do the same! Tell them to vote no on H.R. 3736, and that you don't appreciate this attempt to manipulate the job market and your career prospects! Also call the White House at 202-456-2620 or 202-456-2326 (FAX 202-456-2878 or 202-456-6231) to let them know you oppose this bill and that you appreciate their stand in favor of America's homegrown high tech workforce. It is critical that you act now.

Mark A. Mandlovitz  
 Santa Barbara, Calif

#### • No solution

To the editor:

The original women's lib groups years ago started out with sound basic points of fair treatment: equal pay for the same job and no sexual harassment. And fair consideration given for promotions due to merit.

Leaders of the women's movement said, "If there is a legitimate complaint, then the woman should stand her ground but not for something fictitious."

After a while, a more forceful type of women's lib leader came in with a stronger approach and that opened the door to more aggressiveness. Some feminists in the workplace took the aggressive tone of their leaders and stretched it to the Nth degree.

The statement "I am woman, hear me roar" does not mean one should use men as a whipping post to

vent out ill feelings. That's a distortion. The harm that has been caused by this method cannot be measured. Too often, women have fought with the wrong people. Why? Because it's safe to select a guy that's a nice person. An easygoing guy becomes an easy target. A problem arises when there is a woman that has emotional instability and initiates an action because she can get away with it. Companies do not want trouble so they will side with her.

Women have been dealt with unfairly in the work setting in some cases. However, stacking the deck in the opposite direction to solve the problem is the wrong approach. It opens the door to the vendetta mentality. Claiming all along this is being done to score points for the "cause," for "sisterhood."

The element of feminism in question are out for themselves and have done a severe disservice to women in general. Never forget the monetary aspect of it. It's a key ingredient.

The onus for the adverse effects produced by this segment of feminists in the work force falls squarely on their shoulders because they distorted the issues.

Bob Schmidt  
 Union, N.J.

### Your opinion matters

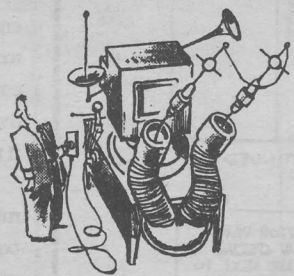
Write a letter to the editor.

**The Maine Campus**  
 UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



## Op/ED

SINCE YOU POLITICIANS ARE SO CONCERNED ABOUT ADULTERY, WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN THIS NEW MACHINE--IT CAN ACTUALLY DETECT ANYONE WHO, NOW OR IN THE PAST, EVER LIED ABOUT SEX!



John Deane

## • Guest column

## WMEB just isn't fun anymore

By Dale Richardson

When I accepted the position of program director, I assumed that with it came all of the duties and responsibilities associated with the title. I looked upon it with open eyes and an open mind. I examined the possibilities and looked at WMEB's strengths and weaknesses.

Over the summer, as an experiment, I allowed the announcers full creative license to program their shows as they saw fit. This experiment was successful in many ways. First and most important, the "new sound" of WMEB was very well received in the community. I personally witnessed an improvement in overall station popularity, and listenership. I also witnessed an improvement in professionalism, skill and attitude of the announcers. I found that pleasing our audience is not WMEB's mission. There is an overall directive that WMEB is a tool to promote and expose music from independent labels, to embrace new, struggling musical artists, until such time as they become successful, so we can accuse them of selling out and turn our backs on them.

In 1992, I was told I had to play songs from a list, and was given no freedom to perform the art of a radio announcer. I walked away from the industry. I would not be a pawn for the recording and music industry then, and I will not now.

I have received little or no cooperation on executive decisions from our faculty advisers. I have been reprimanded by them for announcing our upcoming return to the airwaves, all the while being told that they want to let the students run the station.

I cannot work for an organization that refuses to allow improvement. I cannot work for a "team"

that will not cooperate out of fear that someone might try to "move in" on their territory. And I will not work with, nor do I have any desire to associate with, peers who will only talk with you in hopes of getting something that they can use against you. The political backstabbing within WMEB's structure is saddening and sickening. Instead of working together as a team, everyone would fight against each other in territorial disputes. It's this "Hey that's MY job" attitude that will not allow progress and teamwork. A team should work together, picking up the slack when another member needs the help, and allowing others to step in for you when you slip.

You cannot look ahead to the future when you have to continuously keep an eye over your shoulder. The political climate at WMEB does not allow progress when so many see others' weaknesses as opportunities to advance.

For the most part, it has been an honor and a privilege to work with the announcers here at WMEB. However, any fun that this job may be is quickly shot down by executives and their agendas.

My agenda was to make WMEB a driving force on this campus and in the surrounding community, to never hear the puzzled tone of someone who didn't even know we had a radio station. And to walk into any dorm and hear our programming blasting out of someone's room. To do this, however, we must first give the public what it wants. You must drop the idea that doing the exact opposite of what is popular is in some way any more creative or original. It is painfully apparent, however, that these goals will never be met while the administration, and student executives refuse to accept change and progress. Sadly, this leaves me no choice but to tender my

immediate resignation as program director of WMEB, and as an announcer and participant in this organization.

In the weeks that follow, I suspect my reasoning will become clear to those who can see it. In an environment where even the faculty advisers cannot put themselves at a level above, how is it ever going to be possible for the students to learn from example? This university is a place of learning, and so should the campus radio station be a place of learning. The faculty advisers should be in a position to teach. Repeatedly in communication with one of our faculty advisers, he expressed that if I got nothing out of this experience, I at least learned patience. I disagree; I learned far more than patience. I learned distrust for certain members of the university community. I learned that when given the opportunity, many people will betray your trust.

It's sad that people at our campus radio station, whose funding comes out of your pocket, are too concerned trying to impress each other with their knowledge of obscure musical artists and independent labels, and that they refuse to adapt and give the people what they want. This summer we tried to give the people what they wanted, and we had an audience. The announcers who rewarded the public by playing music for them, not by trying to impress each other, were rewarded with harassment, ridicule, and in one case physical intimidation. It is this hostile work environment that makes WMEB not worth the trouble anymore. There comes a time when you just have to walk away. I should have expected a shot from behind as I was leaving, but I didn't.

Dale Richardson is an elementary education major and the former WMEB program director.

## • Guest column

## More than we really wanted to know

By Suzi Nelson

(U-WIRE) ST. LOUIS, Mo. — In the almost 50 pages of analysis in Time magazine's special report on the Clinton saga, one overlooked statistic gave me pause. Each aspect of this seven month circus was dissected and scrutinized by authors, historians and even Dee Dee Myers (White House press secretary from 1993 to '94). Every angle examined. Every fact accompanied by a dramatic graphical rendition. But somehow one piece of a Time/CNN opinion poll escaped comment.

When asked "Do you have a favorable impression of Monica Lewinsky," only 15 percent of the American public answered yes. That's probably no surprise to the 85 percent of you who have an unfavorable impression of her. And I can't say that it was a surprise to me either. But I immediately wondered why.

Why does America hate her so much? My first response was that the same old standard of the unacceptability of female promiscuity had been projected on to Monica Lewinsky. The fact that 48 percent of Americans still said they respected Clinton (regardless of his political views) after his confessions seemed to confirm this. He could get it on in the Oval Office and escape the condemnation of most Americans. But, even unmarried and without a daughter, Monica couldn't.

But I realized after arguing with a few people that although my interpretation was not without merit, it was oversimplified and certainly incomplete. Americans dislike Lewinsky for more than just performing oral sex. We hate her because she represents everything we wish we could rescind.

Although our love for scandal brought this whole carnival to fruition, we wish we could take it all back. Because as it turns out, we really don't want to know. In general, we're comfortable with the idea of the leader of the free world enjoying pleasure from a woman other than his wife. It's a display of power, and if there's one thing America loves its power.

Everyone silently understood that Kennedy knew other women intimately besides Jacqueline-Marylyn Monroe just being the most notorious. The only difference then was that we spared ourselves the delectable details. This time nothing was too personal or too private.

America got what we wanted.

We requested, in fact begged, for scandal in the White House. We're talking about a nation of people who glued themselves to the TV for three hours of a fleeing white Bronco and whose number-one-selling publications are tabloids. We like slander.

Since Nixon resigned, part of our consciousness expects, almost needs, to suspect high-ranking officials of misconduct, even breaking the law.

Whitewater, Travelgate and Officegate all stem from Watergate not just in name, but also from the same distrust.

But now we've taken our curiosity a step too far. And we want to go back, but we can't. Sixty-nine percent of the American electorate think that Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky is a private matter between him and his family. We made it public.

You can say that Independent Council Kenneth Starr made it a public matter, but that would be a rather severe distortion of the truth. The media made it a public matter, and they couldn't have done it without our endorsement-or money. We buy the magazines and newspapers; we watch the news programs and in-depth reports, which translate into ratings. No, we cannot push the blame elsewhere. The U.S. media is perhaps the most democratic organization in the world—they give us what we want or risk their own survival. And no one came out better in this mess than they did.

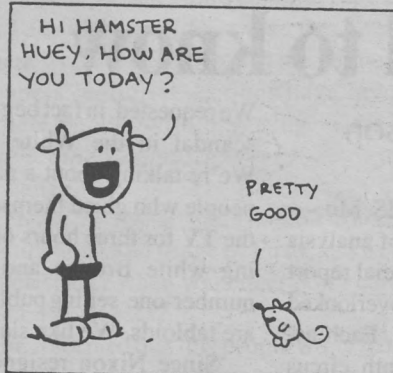
Now we're whining about wanting some of the sacredness of the office back. Hello. We lifted up the curtain. We looked inside and didn't like what we saw. Now we want to cover our ears and scream, "I'm not listening," at the mere mention of Lewinsky's name. Now we're even willing to admit that we think Clinton committed a perjurious act (52 percent of Americans think so), but favor (by a 58 percent margin) ending the independent council's investigation of his behavior. We didn't like what we saw and heard, so now we're just going to cover our eyes and ears and pretend we never knew. Grow up, America.

Suzi Nelson is a staff writer for Student Life, the student newspaper of Washington University at St. Louis. U-Wire is a wire service provided free of charge to college newspapers including The Maine Campus.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mr. GNU



TO BE CONTINUED...

By Travis Dandro

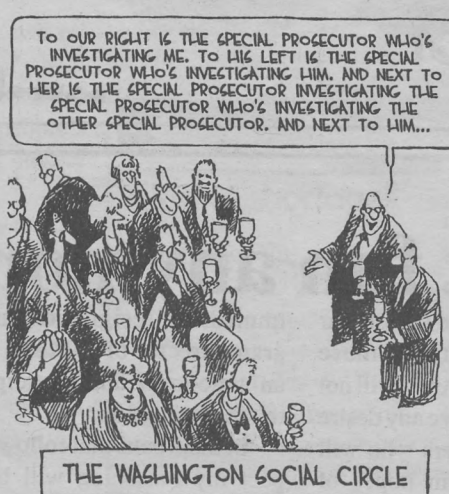
## NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEV



VIEV ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 7-27

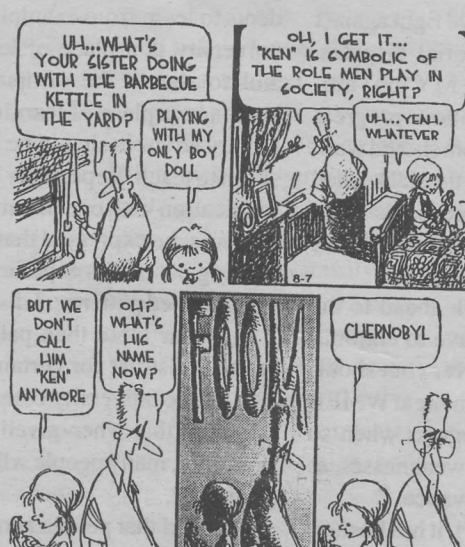


THE WASHINGTON SOCIAL CIRCLE

VIEV ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 7-28



VIEV ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 8-6



VIEV ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 8-7



ANOTHER FAILED ATTEMPT IN ED'S QUEST TO ATTAIN AN AURA OF ROMANCE...

VIEV ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 7-30



THE FIRST OUTCOME-BASED EDUCATION GRADUATE

VIEV ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 7-31

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, September 4

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Professionally this should be a wonderful year for you as so many of your dreams begin to come true. Personally, however, care will be needed in all your relationships as jealousy is never far beneath the surface. One thing you won't lack is excitement, of which there may be too much.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Keeping your emotions in check may not be easy but it is essential today if you are to get things done. Even if you disagree entirely with partners and colleagues you must gloss over your differences and strive to reach a consensus. It may be difficult but it is not impossible.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Venus, your ruling planet, opposes Pluto, planet of passion and power today. Inevitably, therefore, feelings will be running high and all too easily they could get out of control. Try not to take everything quite so personally. Try to keep things in perspective. It may be hard but try.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A relationship may be strained but don't give up on it yet. You still have a lot of things in common, things you should be focusing on now if you are serious about getting along better in the future. And if you're not serious about it you should be: there's a lot you can teach each other.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't worry too much that your thoughts are dark and depressing today. Everyone goes through phases when they focus on negative things, the kind of things you would never publicly admit to thinking.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Someone will exert a powerful pull on you today: it is as if you have been drawn together like opposite poles of a magnet. It could be the beginning of a life-long friendship or a short-lived but passionate affair. Either way you must stay in control of your emotions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** This is probably not a good day to tell the world your plans, even though you have no doubts at all what you should be doing. Your solar chart reveals that someone disapproves of your aims and will try to sabotage your plans if they get the chance. So don't give them the chance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may be on the move today and no doubt you will see excon't take any of it too seriously. With Venus, your ruling planet, opposing Pluto, planet of passion, you must strive to maintain a detached and doubting attitude.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Anything to do with money, property and investments should be treated with extreme caution today. As Venus, planet of emotional and material values, opposes your ruling planet Pluto there is no telling what spur-of-the-moment financial decisions you might make.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Set yourself targets that are easy to reach today. Your successes have no doubt boosted your confidence to the point where you think you can do anything but other aspects warn that it won't always be that easy. This is one of those days when you should not push yourself too hard.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The reason you have lost interest in something is because your attitude has changed. The reason for that is because deep down you realize that the something you have lost interest in is no longer important. You are only holding on to it out of habit. It's time to let it go.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** No doubt you would like to do 10 things at once but you know that is not possible. Your time and your energy are limited and limited further by today's Venus-Saturn opposition. Aim to finish one thing at a time and you will still get plenty done.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** This is not a good day to gamble on a risky venture. In fact, this is not a good day to spend money on anything at all. Be especially wary of people who look and sound respectable but can't guarantee that your money will be safe. Even if they can, think about it for a day or two.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday,  
September 5

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Dramatic things will happen in your life over the next 12 months. Few of them will happen to you directly but all will have repercussions you cannot avoid. But why would you want to avoid them when so many of them are good? Expect to move up in the world this year.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You may now have to postpone something you were hoping to complete quite soon but don't be too disappointed as before the end of the month you will realize that it needs a bit more thought before you can present it to the world. Don't allow your enthusiasm to wane.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A setback of some kind is likely today but don't go off the deep end. It is not the end of the world, nor is it the end of your dream, so keep a sense of perspective and remember that everything in life is a learning experience for those who would count themselves wise.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Even if you are the most ambitious Gemini in the world you will now have to admit, if only to yourself, that your master plan has flaws. Which does not mean you will have to abandon it but you will have to rethink some of your long-term goals. Where there's a will there's a way.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may think you have wasted an important opportunity, and maybe you have, but don't lose too much sleep over it as the chance will come again and next time you will make the most of it. That's the theory, anyway — it's up to you to make it a fact.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Swallow your pride and admit that someone knows better than you when it comes to business and financial matters. The important thing is that you can learn from your experience and avoid the perils and pitfalls you would certainly have found had you stumbled on alone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Whatever you are told today you can be pretty certain that it is only half the story. But that does not mean that what has been left out is bad news. On the contrary, it could well be the case that partners and loved ones are planning a pleasant surprise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Duties and responsibilities will soon be easier to handle, not least because you are learning not to take them so seriously. With that thought in mind perhaps you should turn your attention to lighter matters today. Planning a holiday can be almost as exciting as going on one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Something you are working on has become needlessly complicated, perhaps because you are too bogged down in the details. Now is the time to stand back a little and look at the project as a whole. And if you still can't see the problem, invest in some expert advice.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** As Jupiter, your ruling planet, appears to have come to a halt in the sky, you seem to believe that the only way to resolve an emotional problem is to give up on it altogether. You may feel that way today but you won't feel that way tomorrow so don't do anything rash.

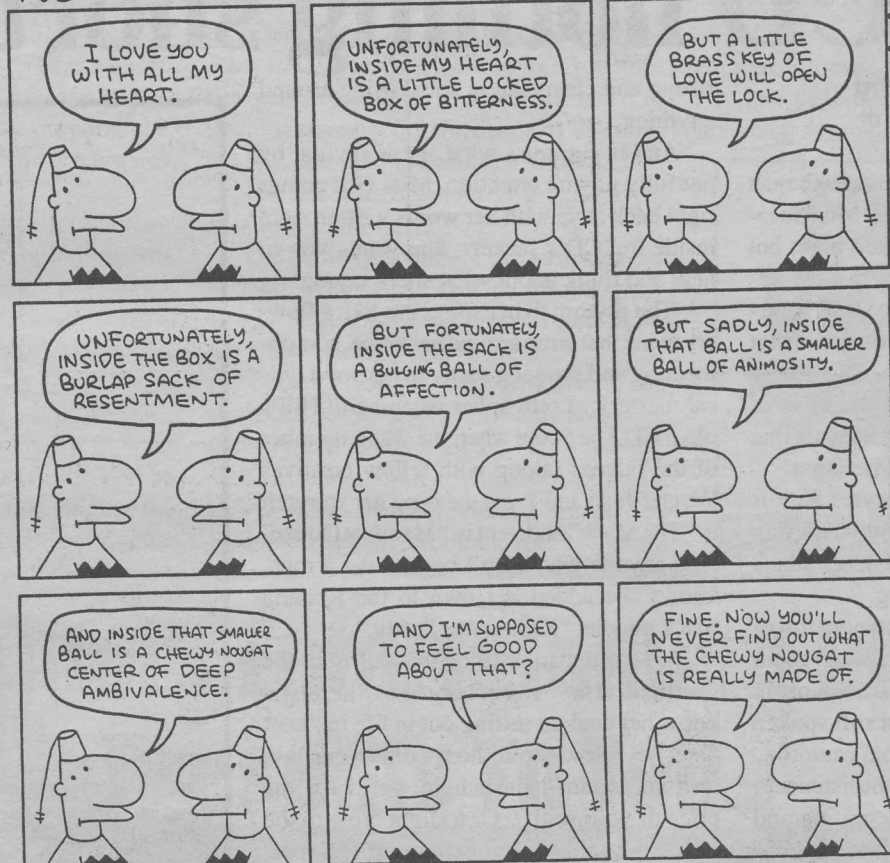
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** If you are on the move today then don't leave anything to chance. The road you are planning to take may look clear but your solar chart suggests there are one or two obstructions along the way. So allow yourself plenty of time and promise that you won't get too impatient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The thing you must not forget today is that it is easy to get carried away. You may be wildly enthusiastic about a new plan or project but enthusiasm alone will not be enough to make it a success. It is especially important that you look at the cost.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## LIFE IN HELL

©1998  
BY MATT  
GROENING



## NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0420

### ACROSS

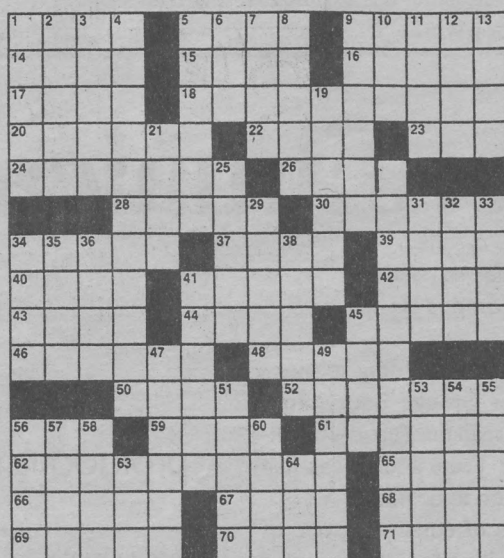
- 1 Bird in a cornfield
- 5 Critters in litters
- 9 High-born
- 14 "Star Wars" princess
- 15 Leave out
- 16 N.B.A.'s Shaquille
- 17 Wriggling
- 18 Utility in Monopoly
- 20 Get even for
- 22 Tiger Beat reader
- 23 Tetley product
- 24 Gave new hands
- 26 A tractor pulls it
- 28 Tennis's Monica
- 30 Rise and shine
- 34 Grouch's look
- 37 Goal attempt
- 39 Italian bread
- 40 "Yipes!"
- 41 Pilot's command
- 42 Nincompoop
- 43 "... and — the twain shall meet"
- 44 Diatribe
- 45 Cast pearls before
- 46 BBQ'er's need
- 48 Home planet
- 50 Broad valley
- 52 Big-billed bird
- 56 Reverse of NNW
- 59 TV's Letterman
- 61 Vichyssoise ingredient
- 62 Fictional candy maker
- 65 Flour factory
- 66 Michael Jackson boast, in a 1987 hit
- 67 Ukraine's capital
- 68 Smell — (be wary)
- 69 Dolphins' home
- 70 Barely beat, with "out"
- 71 Barely beat, with "out"

### DOWN

- 1 Exonerate
- 2 Christopher of "Superman"
- 3 Like smooth-running machines
- 4 1992 movie flop (Not!)
- 5 Joint Chiefs chairman during Desert Storm
- 6 Actress Thurman
- 7 Big East team
- 8 Exorbitant
- 9 "Calm down!"
- 10 Lennon's widow
- 11 Former Miss America host Parks
- 12 Place for a cabin
- 13 "Born Free" lioness
- 19 Do tell
- 21 Scotsman
- 25 Electrical unit named for an inventor
- 27 "Leaves of Grass" poet
- 29 1953 western
- 31 New Zealand bird

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEILA MAH BMW  
PENNER CRABTREE  
RASCAL MANLIEST  
ARIANE DOMES  
NELSON IPSWICH  
GREENEGGS AND HAM  
LOEWI ELO  
ERR SCI LOUS SLO  
LEA TONED  
FATHER KNOWS BEST  
CRAWDAD REAMER  
HARPO ARRIVE  
TECTONIC SINGIN  
ORESTEA SEERED  
ESS DIP ESTERS



Puzzle by John D. Leavy

- 32 Ireland
- 33 "Tiny" Archibald
- 34 Ballad
- 35 One-named singer/actress
- 36 "You're the Care For" (1930 hit)
- 38 Ready to draw
- 41 Like some undergrad studies
- 45 Normandy battle site
- 47 Celebrated bride of 1981
- 49 Lay down fresh tar
- 51 Bring to mind
- 53 Capital near Alexandria
- 54 Rand McNally book
- 55 Nick of "North Dallas Forty"
- 56 Sidestroke, e.g.
- 57 California's Valley
- 58 Napoleon's home, briefly
- 60 Oklahoma city
- 63 On the (fleeing)
- 64 Beer party staple

## Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.



# Style & the Arts

CD Review

## Hill's CD nothing short of excellence

By Elisabeth Gold  
Maine Campus staff

While in New York last August I began seeing posters promoting "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill." She looked plain but stunning.

Her hair pushed back with a scarf, wearing a denim-like shirt, squatting in what looked like a public restroom. No gaudy jewels, just a couple of bangles and a pair of studs, leather pants and strappy sandals that define femininity in a style all her own.

The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill is such an education that the title bows in modesty making the careful listener shake their head in a private knowing.

Between the tracks is a classroom full of students and their teacher talking about love. What comes from the participants in the classroom is more than just soft spoken discussions about this emotional cauldron.

These quick segments take the listener to an atmosphere that is both integrating and uplifting. Spiced voices are heard explaining their visions and opinions, honesty and frankness, which coincides sweetly with Hill's theme of positive thinking and following your heart while listening to your soul. A light, comic recess to the lessons Hill is presenting.

Hill's Miseducation is intense. She philosophizes while she preaches, reprimanding the plague of money that has exploded throughout the hip-hop world. Her voice is

strong and clear—she is not skirting around anything.

And if you miss what she is saying, by not fully paying attention, Miss Hill comes right back at ya with her words written right inside the CD's jacket. She wants you to hear and think about what she's saying.

The rhythm to her songs are like a flowery twine that wrap around her voice, complimenting and swaying softly to her solid lyrical mastery. I remember listening to Hill's older CD *The Score* when she was a member of the Fugees (along with fellow creatives Wyclef Jean and Pras), hearing her storytell in "The Mask" and vent in "Manifest Outro." And anyone who hasn't been under a rock, knows she added her own to the Roberta Flack goodie, "Killing Me Softly."

In *Miseducation*, though, Hill is in the spotlight, at the head of her class. She lets us know her deal on selling out in life in "Lost Ones"—"Now, now, how come your talk turn cold/gained the whole world for the price of your soul"; Or a slight blow to the music biz in my personal favorite "Superstar," "Come on baby light my fire/everything you drop is so tired/music is supposed to inspire/how come we ain't getting no higher." And who's ears won't perk up with the deviation to the theme of "Welcome Back Kotter" in the chorus of "Every Ghetto, Every City?"—"You know its hot, don't forget what you've got/looking back, looking back."

Hill also has guest vocalists and instru-



A contemporary Lauryn Hill shares her insights on her new CD, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill." (Courtesy Photo.)

mentalists completing her lesson. Mary J. Blige is heard on "I Used to Love Him," Carlos Santana collaborates with her on "To Zion," and in "Forgive Them Father" Julian Marley strums while Hill graciously reinvents his dad's version of "Concrete Jungle."

The *Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* will hit you hard. Not only will she stun you with her fast-paced, intellectually saturated verses, but the music will get you grooving and swaying. Three things that are crucial for total listening enjoyment.

### • Movie review

## Love, Jamaican style heals all in Stella

By Elisabeth Gold  
Maine Campus staff

I was hoping they were going to make *How Stella Got Her Groove Back* into a movie. Ever since I read the Terry McMillan book a couple of years ago, I was just waiting for production to begin.

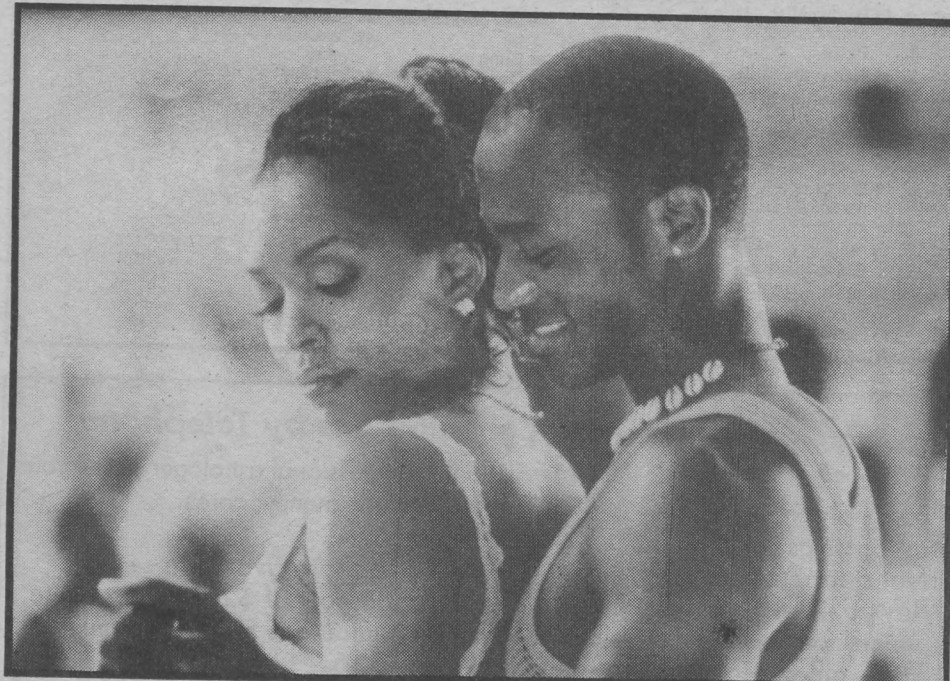
With the success of converting one of her other novels—*Waiting to Exhale*—into a

movie, *How Stella Got Her Groove Back*

It had the perfect story line: working moth-

"She's fighting against herself because she's both the protagonist and the antagonist." — Terry McMillan

just had to be the next in line.



Stella (Angella Bassett) and Winston (Taye Diggs) get their groove on at the Pajama jam in "How Stella got Her Groove Back." (Courtesy Photo.)

er finds time on her hands while her son visits his father across the country and is BORED. She could water her plants, catch up on some reading, do some home repairs or go to Jamaica.

Now come on—we're talking JAMAICA! Blue sky, vivid greenage and romps in the sand! Who could pass the opportunity up?

So off she goes but instead of going by herself like in the book, Stella, who is played by the flawless Angela Bassett, brings along her best girlfriend Delilah—played by the wise-cracking Whoopi Goldberg.

Now we all love Whoopi, but in reality, she is not needed in this movie. She is funny and provides a nice light-heartedness to Stella's seriousness, but most of her lines are mumbled and her humor is lost in the depressing subplot of her cancerous death.

Delilah however, according to McMillan, was created to bring Stella out of her internal conflicts and to change the original introspective narrative to a more dialogue-oriented story line.

"The story is basically a stream of consciousness and mostly internal dialogue,"

McMillan has said. "She's fighting against herself because she's both the protagonist and the antagonist."

So when Stella escapes to Jamaica to relax and have some fun, she finds herself falling for the beautiful younger man Winston Shakespeare (Taye Diggs). The chemistry is undeniable and before she knows it he becomes a central part of her life supporting her at Delilah's funeral and her sudden dismissal from her beloved job.

Stella is skeptical of this relationship from the beginning, constantly bringing up the twenty-year age difference (he is twenty, she is forty) but eventually she gets over it. The man is smooth! And he means what he says, showing her his affections as well as telling her.

Now of course, Stella faces some opposition, her older and very pregnant sister Angela (Suzanne Douglas) is constantly haranguing her, saying it's only a fling and she should give it up. But Stella's younger sister Vanessa, played by the very funny Regina King, eggs her on and is all into the relationship.

All in all *How Stella Got Her Groove Back* is entertaining (check out the pajama jam where Stella and Winston finally release some pent up sexual energy grooving). But McMillan readers be forewarned—although the plot is heavily based on the book, there are some inevitable inconsistencies that will make you wonder if it actually happened that way.

But, hell, go see it anyway.



## • Magazine

# Progressive magazines keep up on times

MADISON, Wis. — Is there a place left in the world for the left-leaning press? Here, in this university town and state capital, liberal intellectuals are still keeping the faith at *The Progressive*, a monthly magazine nearing its 90th birthday.

The candles are still burning at *The Nation*, too, the New York weekly that finds itself at the last stop on the left side of the political spectrum now that *The New Republic*, once a champion of liberal causes, has shifted dramatically to the right. So somebody's home, but is anybody listening to the voices of the left?

*The Nation* and *The Progressive*, two magazines proud to accept the "liberal media" label, have grappled with problems of remaining relevant in the redrawn political map of the 1990s. Both have been unswervingly critical of the Clinton presidency almost from the beginning, leaving them lonely — and without a power base — as "New Democrat" party politics have turned toward the center. What's more, the competition for reader attention from the right is far fiercer than it used to be: *The Weekly Standard* and *The American Spectator* magazines are snappy, glossy publications that have cut a swath through Republican circles in the 1990s.

The left press does not demand your attention and attractively represent their views," says Marvin Kalb, director of Harvard's Shorenstein Center on Press, Politics and Public Policy. "The whole country has turned to the center and slightly to the right since the end of the Cold War demonstrated the political failure of the left to settle social problems."

Editors of each publication say they have done some re-inventing lately to keep up with the times: doing more TV commentary, for example, in what passes for the national political debate. And they have moved on from certain aging causes; *The Nation* kept fighting the battles of the Rosenbergs and Alger Hiss long after they had disappeared into the vapor of history.

In my view, it's a more interesting time to edit, without having to re-fight tired old battles," says the Princeton-educated editor of *The Nation*, Katrina vanden Heuvel. "The end of the Cold War freed people from stereotypes."

Founded in 1909 by U.S. Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr., *The Progressive* is rooted in the Progressive Party, a Midwestern populist movement at the beginning of the century that questioned the distribution of wealth and labor conditions in the Gilded Age. Seven decades later, La Follette would find its pages full of familiar themes. The August issue of *The Progressive* features an article about the United Auto Workers strike in Flint, Mich.; an interview with Julian Bond, the chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and a commentary by Texas writer Molly Ivins that concludes:

The message from this Congress is pretty clear: let y'all eat cake." While Ivins is a humorist, the rest of the magazine is earnest. In the first issue of La Follette's Weekly (the name was later changed), La Follette laid out a credo: "We shall hit as hard as we can, giving and taking blows for the cause with joy in our hearts."

"We're a lifeline for people whose only political friend is *The Progressive*," says editor Matthew Rothschild, 40, who joined the magazine on Madison's Main Street a few years after graduating from Harvard.

Circulation is holding steady at about

30,000 since the 1994 death of Erwin Knoll, the former editor who was a familiar face on the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour. To spice up the pages, Rothschild added poetry.

The original *Progressive* position still holds up as a coherent left-wing critique of society, Rothschild insists. "There's a positive role for government," he says, "especially in reigning in runaway corporations. We think today that corporations have way too much power."

The *Progressive's* editor took President Clinton to task for abolishing the federal welfare entitlement: "It's been a disaster in that regard," Rothschild says. He adds that his writers and readers have also been disenchanted by the Clinton administration's stand on civil liberties and crime: "The death penalty is just what we don't need," he says. Yet, he has not given up hope of influencing the present occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania

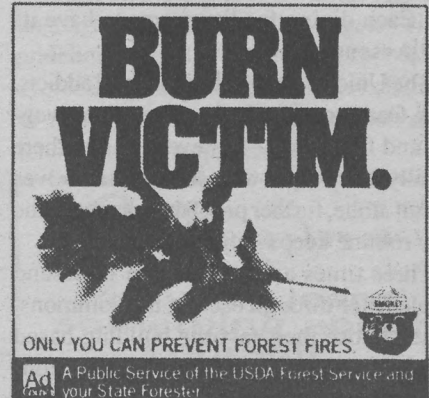
Avenue. "The White House gets a subscription," says Rothschild.

In the long history of *The Progressive*, two events stand out. A 1979 issue caused a national controversy when it published the scientific recipe for a hydrogen bomb. And in 1954, then-editor Morris Rubin devoted every page of a special issue to documents exposing the deeds of Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy. It sold 185,000 copies and was considered a catalyst in McCarthy's downfall.

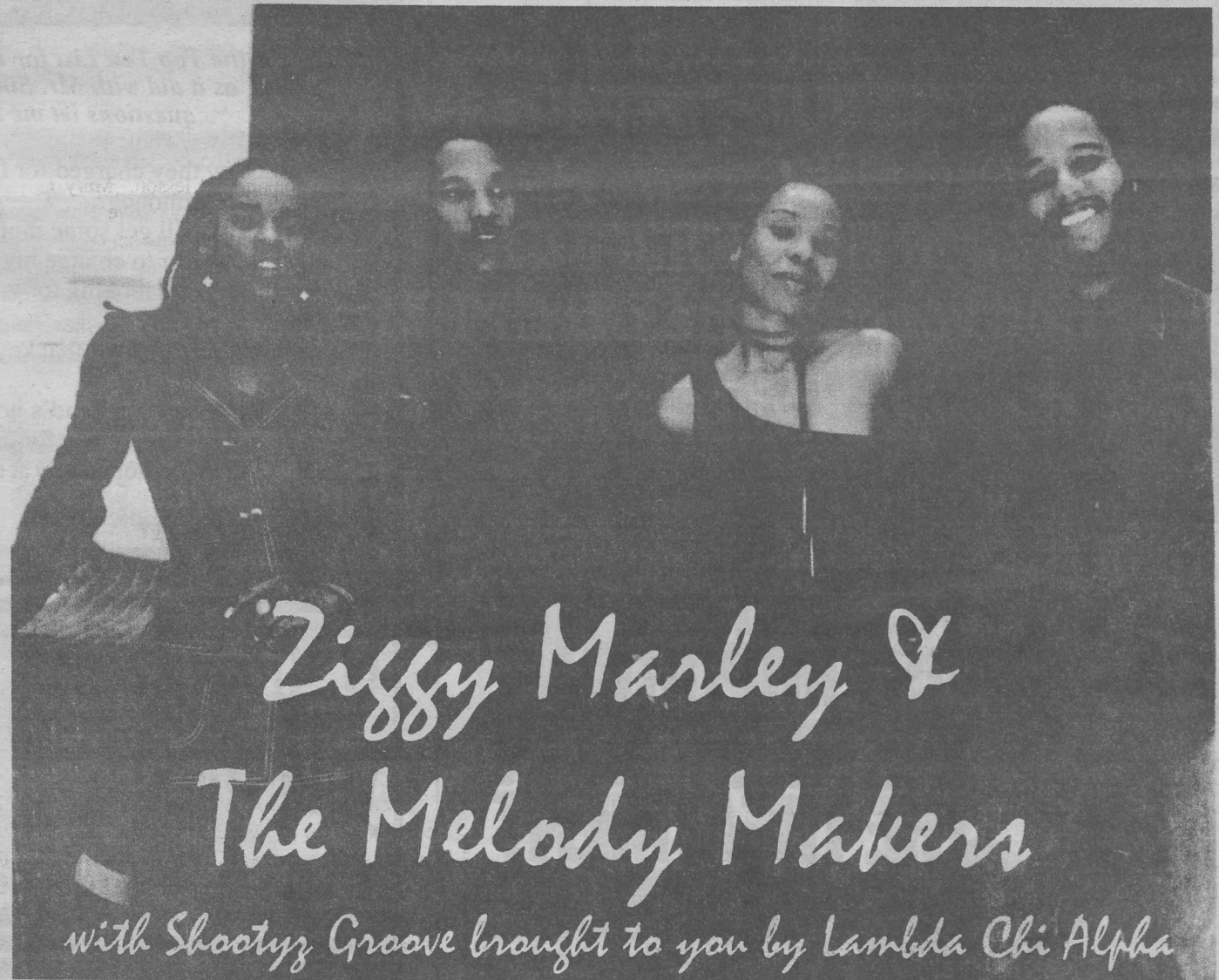
*The Nation* also fought furiously against McCarthyism in the 1950s, publishing playwright Arthur Miller's protests and those of writers blacklisted in that era.

Since its debut in 1865, *The Nation* has published many important American social thinkers and literary lights: Henry James, W.E.B. DuBois, Mary McCarthy, Sinclair Lewis, James Thurber, Hannah Arendt, I.F. Stone, Martin Luther King and H.L. Mencken.

Recently moved to new offices, *The Nation* has tried to chart a new course as radical dissent has dried up with the death of communism and the end of the Cold War. "To begin with, we should stop obsessing about our disappointment with Bill Clinton," proposed a "First Principles" series last year dedicated to the task of re-inventing the magazine.



## The Student Entertainment Division Presents To You...



### Friday, September 11 at Concert Field

Tickets are on sale at your nearest Strawberries locations -947-7099- or buy them on Campus for a limited time. Tickets will be sold at the M.C.A. on September 8, 9, 10 & 11 from 11-4. Show your student I.D. and pay only \$8. Limit of 2 tickets per MaineCard. No alcohol or carry-ons. Must have ticket to enter. Hurry, tickets are going fast. For more information contact The Student Entertainment Division at 581-1798.



University of Maine Student Government, Inc.

ΛΧΑ



## • Good eats

## Exploring culinary options

By Hadley Lewis  
Special to the Campus

You can put off studying. You can lock your door and ignore your hall-mates. Your astronomy professor won't die if you don't show up for class. The only thing at the University of Maine that you cannot ever forget is your stomach.

There are eight eateries on campus offering a variety of culinary delights and downers. Each dining facility seems to have its own personality.

The Union caters to the junk food addicts. York Commons feeds the vegetarians, vegans, and fruitarians. Believe it or not, there actually are people who sustain themselves on fruit alone, further proof that change in the daily routine keeps most people sane.

Three times a day about one thousand people filter through each of the commons. Some choose their favorite building based on the choices offered. Others pick for convenience and an easy walk.

"I eat all my delicious meals at York Dining Commons," said campus diner Brett Groh. "I live in Aroostook and I'm far too lazy to go elsewhere."

Food choices vary weekly. Most days, certain commons have specialties, especially during dinner. Last year, Stoddard Commons had pizza night and Hilltop Commons had a "Just Like Mom's" night featuring home-cooked favorites like meat loaf and mashed potatoes.

The only difference was that Mom's

mashed potatoes don't come from a box and Grandma's secret recipe meatloaf is not mass produced.

With luck and a meal plan, however, students aren't always stuck in the commons. Small grocery stores are located at both Stodder and Hilltop. They carry convenience items like dry-mashed potatoes in a box and the ever-popular, shrink-wrapped, frozen meatloaf.

But, they also carry real Maine potatoes and will purchase ground beef when students request it.

In the basement of most dorms there are tiny kitchens. Many of them are in a supreme state of disrepair. And, if you have never seen an oven from 1942 it might be worth your while to venture down there.

When you go, make sure you are armed with dish-soap and disinfectant spray—most of the crud caked on the counters is from the 1940's too.

The kitchens offer students a chance to cook their own food once in a while. Mac and cheese, ramen noodles, and burgers can all be mastered on the stove-tops.

Watch out, though, boiling water could be harder than you thought. Some of the ancient ranges have a tendency to burst into flames if you aren't careful.

Whether you choose to frequent the commons, or the kitchens, keep in mind that you only have a month or so before Thanksgiving break and home-cooking. It is possible to survive on school food for that long—just ask the seniors.

## • TV Land

## Television: way of life

Barry Holyoke  
Special to the Campus

Monday night it was "Must See Monday" with "Suddenly Susan" and "Caroline in the City" and Fox's "Ally McBeal." Tuesday was "Frasier"-esque night.

Wednesday held "3rd Rock from the Sun", "Star Trek Voyager" and "The Drew Carey Show". Thursday offered "Friends", "Seinfeld" and "ER".

Then Friday I had to record "Millennium" while out partying. With mainstay shows like "The Daily Show", "Politically Incorrect", and "Rosie O'Donnell" added in for good mixture, it was safe to say that last semester I was a TV junkie.

Some shows are entertaining, while others enlighten you to modern issues and problems. But I watched so much television, my VCR was smoking.

And I often wondered why. Why would a grown man (physically, if not in maturity) spend so much time in front of the American wasteland? It's not that I had nothing better to do. I had and did (most of) my homework from my college classes. I went on many dates.

I hung out and partied with friends most weekends. Why did I still need to record

and watch so much television?

I was raised by the television. I was born into a single parent household and was (if you can believe) a shy child. My baby-sitter and best friend were the television.

The answer could be political.

Advertisers know what children want to see. My generation grew up on cartoons based on toys. The Bugs Bunny cartoons are still my favorite, though.

The answer could very well even be psychological. Maybe I, in my shyness, drew further away from reality until the adventures of people on television seemed so interesting, it made my "real" life pale by comparison.

But for myself, I'd have to say it is a combination of the above. I had a boring childhood, and was peer-pressured into wanting to watch (and buy the toys). But I really think of it, now, as research for my career as a journalism major concentrating on entertainment.

So the next time you are sitting around the dorms or your apartments bored, think about what would you rather be doing, going out and making adventures or sitting in front of the boob-tube enjoying others' adventures?

## From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

*Here is the Top Ten List for Friday 04 SEP 1998. I would like it to read as it did with Mr. Simonds last year. If you have any questions let me know. Thank you.*

10. Who knew they charged for fire alarms?
9. Who's Eric Simonds?
8. I don't care. I'll get some money at textbook buy-back.
7. Is it still too late to change my major?
6. Everything I was looking forward to is gone: Geddy's, Hutchinson, and Schickle.
5. They are going to paint that key lime building by the Union...aren't they?
4. You mean every weekend's not like freshman orientation?
3. Before UVAC showed up for my roommate I was sure I'd get a 4.0.
2. Yeah, I asked for work study at the gym. Next thing I know I'm with the OB/GYN.
1. Know anyone 21?

Depression  
is an illness—  
not a weakness.

**TREAT DEPRESSION**

#1 Cause of Suicide

<http://www.save.org>

**PRESENTING THE  
MOST IMPORTANT  
INSTRUMENT IN  
THE TREATMENT  
OF STROKE.**

Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.



**American Heart Association**

This space provided as a public service

Open  
your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

**The Maine Campus**

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

**World Briefs.** Around the world  
in six steps.

**The Maine Campus**

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



## • Movie

# Liotta shines in movie Phoenix

HOLLYWOOD \_ Fresh off HBO's "The Rat Pack," in which he played Frank Sinatra, Ray Liotta turns up in a terrific neo noir, "Phoenix," which packs a wallop. It was written by Eddie Richey and directed by Danny Cannon, who know exactly what they're doing when they let their picture sneak up on you.

The first third is convoluted, a noir convention; the middle section offers the relaxing satisfactions of the familiar, lulling you into thinking you know all the moves; and then out of the blue, an inspired and perfectly constructed finish knocks you flat, first with a flash of totally unexpected and preposterous comedy, followed by a deft touch of devastating irony.

"Phoenix" is not merely a matter of shrewd craftsmanship but a suddenly widening and deepening moral perspective that is expressed through Liotta's beautifully sustained, endlessly revealing portrayal of a Phoenix policeman, undone by compulsive gambling, yet clinging to his own code of honor. (No wonder Liotta signed on as one of the film's co-producers.) You may know where "Phoenix" is going, but it's the getting there that's so engaging.

Sure, there have been a zillion pictures like "Phoenix" dealing wryly with crooked cops and other lowlives.

With "L.A. Confidential" being the most recent and masterly example. Yet Richey, Cannon and a gifted cast and crew bring to their genre piece a surprising freshness, fired by the sheer intensity and passion of Liotta's performance.

There's a likable quality to Harry Collins (Liotta) that sets him apart from his pals. He's a caring man and clearly has been a good cop. But his compulsive gambling finds him being given 48 hours by his bookie (Tom Noon-

an) either to come up with \$32,000 or run out a young prisoner (Giovanni Ribisi) that the bookie believes will rat on him.

Harry figures the best way out is to persuade his fellow officers, Mike Henshaw (a goateed Anthony La Paglia), James Nutter (Daniel Baldwin) and Fred Shuster (Jeremy Piven) to hold up a loan shark-strip joint proprietor (Giancarlo Esposito), for whom Henshaw works on the side as a collection man. Of course, all sorts of unexpected developments come out of the woodwork once their plan is set in motion.

Tone is everything when you're making a contemporary film in a time-honored genre. Wouldn't you know a passing character comment that Phoenix is a city where a city shouldn't be, that its founders sold their souls for a water supply? Wouldn't you know that the bookie would be an eccentric, a guy called Chicago who lisps and who quotes Dostoevsky? (Harry knows his Dostoevsky, too.) And that both the bookie and the loan shark have a passion for elaborate metaphors and similes? Richey and Cannon shrewdly let themselves—and us—be amused, yet they resist being too spoofy or too reverent, hitting upon a bemused note that's just right.

They've come up with the definitive noir woman for their leading lady: Anjelica Huston, who knows she can communicate worldweariness with a shrug or a lifted eyebrow and doesn't push it. She's a bar owner, tender-tough, who knows that the reason nothing happened between Harry and her aggressive daughter (Brittany Murphy) is that in the crunch Harry was more tempted by the chance to play high-stakes poker than to go to bed with a luscious 20-year-old. Yet when Harry and Huston's Leila meet there's a spark, which Leila, who knows a

loser when she sees one, intends to deny. Harry and Leila have a self-awareness that sets them apart from the rest. La Paglia's thuggish Henshaw, Baldwin's somewhat dim Nutter and Piven's decent but naive Shuster. Among the many other fine actors in smaller roles is the veteran George Murdock as Harry's landlord, with whom he shares a weakness for gambling.

Cinematographer James L. Carter gives "Phoenix" a classic shadowy noir look even though the film is in color. Production designer Charles Breen and set decorator Jeffrey Kushon draw from the '50s for lots of

their props but they do it in a way that is both subtle and accurate. Graeme Revell's plaintive, fluid score helps set the film's ever-shifting moods. To be sure, "Phoenix" is violent, and it doesn't attempt the scope of "L.A. Confidential," but on its own terms it's an escapist make-believe that's highly entertaining—and then some.

(MPAA rating: R, for strong violence, language, and sexuality. Los Angeles Times guidelines: the film's violence is not excessive for the genre but too strong for children, for whom the film's themes and adult situations are also inappropriate.)

Make a  
contribution to  
life after death.

THE AMERICAN HEART  
ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIAL PROGRAM



American  
Heart  
Association



This space provided as a public service.

Open  
your mind

You may learn  
something about  
yourself.

The Maine Campus  
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

classifieds

for sale

1987 Grand AM automatic, V-6 fuel injected, sunroof, really good sixties series tires. Rebuilt engine w/ only 15,000 miles on it. Excellent shape. New brakes—all around, new coil, new fuel pump, new alternator, new sensors & belts. Also inspected. \$2500 OBO. Call Gary Martin 827-0279 or page at 264-7757.

for rent

4 bed house all utilities paid close to campus Call David 989-3452.  
3 bed house for rent heated 2 car garage 989-3452.  
Share house- \$325.00 per month. All utilities included. Call Lisa 827-3707  
Rooms for rent fully sharing deluxe home seven minute walk to Fogler Library. From \$220. Call 941-4143.

travel

MAKE EASY MONEY! Everyone buys Spring Break packages, so why not be the one to sell it? USA Spring Break is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives. Call 1-888-SPRING-BREAK.

Student Rep- At&T Authorized Agent needs 20 students now! No experience, will train. \$100-300/week. PT/FT (800)592-2121 x133.

WORLD CLASS VACATIONS  
1998 STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNERS  
"TOP PRODUCER" 1-800-222-4432.

HIGHEST COMMISSION-LOWEST PRICES NO COST TO YOU  
Travel FREE including food, drink & non-stop parties.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS  
Sell Kodak Spring Break '99 trips.

personals

Casco Bay Bartending classes start soon! Student discounts. Call for more info. 1-800-467-2028.

Open  
your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Sunday, September 6th

Drink Specials!

Fun!



Games!

Prizes!

DISCO FEVER PARTY

5% off all the evening's sales in the lounge will be donated to

The Jimmy Fund

El Cheapo's Live Friday Howie Day  
Saturday DJ Dance Party  
\$3 Margaritas (original flavor)



## Win

from page 28

Rice allowed a goal on her first shot less than two minutes into the game on a hard shot off Erica Hebert's stick on a penalty corner that went through her right side. It will go down in history as the first ever on Morse Field.

Hebert, a junior forward, is the sister of former UMaine standout and current assistant coach Karen Hebert.

"There was a little pressure after that first goal, but you can only do what you can do," the South Portland resident said. "The team was what I had to lean on. It was a corner shot; if they work, they work."

The defense, however, did not let Rice face that many shots. After yielding the first goal, Maine held the 0-1 Friars to five more shots the entire game. Rice needed to make just two saves.

"We're a very fast team, even our defense," Coughlin said. "We used that today on the turf, and that is what won today: our fitness."

Coughlin will take over as the primary hitter on penalty corners, cementing her position with her two goals. She wants to keep the spot and Kix said she isn't going to take it away, which both are hopeful will make for another offensive weapon the Bears can rely on.

"I was struggling a lot with it last year, and worked on it this summer. My confi-

dence is finally there, and that is what makes the difference," Coughlin said.

"(Assistant coach Diane) Madl does a great job on the offensive corners. For this early on, we executed really well," Kix said.

The Black Bears had six corners while Providence registered seven.

The Black Bears (1-0) will now venture to Massachusetts where they will take part in this weekend's Boston College Tournament. Maine will open play Saturday against Temple University while the host Eagles will battle Ohio University.

**Black Bear Notes:** Botett is currently serving a two-game team suspension for a team rules violation. The senior keeper will return to the lineup this Sunday against Ohio University. Kix said she had not decided if Rice or sophomore redshirt Danielle Burke will start in net on Saturday.

With Kariya's first collegiate goal, she matches her point total (2) for all of last season...An estimated 1,000 spectators showed up for the first ever athletic contest on the turf. Among those in attendance: several area high school and middle school field hockey teams, Maine women's basketball head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie, and players Jamie Cassidy, Kristen McCormick, Andrea Clark, Katie Clark and Chantal MacCream.

## • Column

## And the envelope please...

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

It's pigskin time again, folks. Personally, I think a trained chimpanzee could predict an NFL season with reasonable accuracy:

## AFC East:

1) **New England (10-6):** I saw this ad in the Globe classified the other day:

WANTED: 1 rb who can carry ball 30 times/gm. Must be durable. For more details write B. Kraft c/o Foxboro Stadium, Rt. 1, Foxborough, Mass.

Actually, the Pats running game was still ranked near the bottom of the league last season. As long as Drew Bledsoe's arm doesn't fall off, the P-Men will be in the race until the end.

2) **New York (9-7):** Parcells could make the playoffs with Ronald McDonald at quarterback. God, I hope I'm wrong.

3) **Miami (9-7):** I don't care how many young, eager, hustling guys you have on a team — you're not going to win unless you have the talent.

4) **Indianapolis (6-10):** Peyton will have his ups and downs, but look out for Marshall Faulk; he came on strong in the second half last year.

5) **Buffalo (6-10):** Is Antowain Smith really the cure-all at running back?

## AFC Central:

1) **Jacksonville (12-4):** Fred Taylor is the real deal, y'all.

2) **Pittsburgh (10-6):** Charles Johnson had 1,000 yards receiving in 1996. Yancey Thigpen won't be missed.

3) **Baltimore (9-7):** This is not a misprint.

4) **Cincinnati (6-10):** I wish I could be like Jeff Blake and get paid a couple of million dollars a year to sit on my butt.

5) **Tennessee (9-7):** This is a make-or-break season for Air McNair.

## AFC West:

1) **Denver (12-4):** Why is everybody making excuses to not pick these guys? John Elway, Terrell Davis, Shannon Sharpe, Neil Smith... enough said!

2) **Kansas City (9-7):** O-ver-ra-ted.

3) **Seattle (9-7):** As long as Ricky Waters remembers to eat his veggies and not color outside the lines.

4) **Oakland (7-9):** Jeff George had his best season last year. They still stunk.

5) **San Diego (6-10):** Just remember, Ryan Leaf rooters: Only one quarterback who ever came out a year early has ever made a lasting impression in the NFL — Drew Bledsoe.

## NFC East:

1) **Washington (9-7):** Hey, someone has to finish first.

2) **Dallas (8-8):** The Emmitt Zone will prove his critics wrong. Fox should devote

an entire hour of "COPS" to these folks.

3) **New York (7-9):** Scan your Funk & Wagnalls and you'll find Jim Fassel's picture next to the word "fluke."

4) **Arizona (7-9):** Clean-cut Jake Plummer falls back to earth this year.

5) **Philadelphia (6-10):** A lot of people will be awfully sore if Ray Rhodes gets the ax.

## NFC Central:

1) **Minnesota (13-3):** Brad Johnson can lob the ball underhanded and still throw for 4,000 yard with the receivers he's got.

2) **Tampa Bay (11-5):** I like Tampa Bay — really — but the Bucs seem to be an awfully trendy Super Bowl pick this season, and that's what shies me away. Bert Emanuel isn't the answer at wideout.

3) **Green Bay (10-6):** This whole Tittle-town thing is so sickly-sweet it makes me want to puke.

4) **Detroit (9-7):** Blue pants this year. Really smart, guys.

5) **Chicago (3-13):** If Reagan was the Teflon president, then Dave Wannstedt is the Teflon coach — everything just slides right off of him.

## NFC West:

1) **San Francisco (12-4):** 8-0 against the West, but only 4-4 against "real" teams.

2) **Carolina (7-9):** Kerry Collins allegedly has his head screwed on straight. We'll see about that.

3) **Atlanta (6-10):** Attendance is plummeting at the Georgia Dome. The Falcons are too faceless for anyone to notice.

4) **St. Louis (5-11):** I like Dick Vermeil, but the game has passed him by.

5) **New Orleans (0-16):** You saw it here first. The hazing incident, the disrespect for Ditka, the mere fact that Billy Joe Hobert is on the team... this all spells D-I-S-A-S-T-E-R.

## Playoffs:

**Wild Card:** New England over Baltimore, Jets over Pittsburgh, Washington over Detroit, Tampa Bay over Green Bay.

**Divisional Round:** Jacksonville over New England, Denver over Jets, San Francisco over Washington, Minnesota over Tampa Bay.

**AFC Championship:** Denver 31, Jacksonville 14.

**NFC Championship:** Minnesota 49, San Francisco 3.

**Super Bowl XXXIII:** Minnesota 42, Denver 24. Sorry, Broncos. Although they won last year, this year they get the (dis)honor of being the first team to ever lose five Super Bowls.

## Award Winners:

**MVP:** Terrell Davis, Denver.

**Offensive Player of the Year:** Davis.

**Defensive Player of the Year:** John Randle, Minnesota.

**Rookie:** Randy Moss, Minnesota.

SUPPORT  
RESEARCH.

It Works Wonders.

American  
Heart  
Association



## The Union Board: Diversions

Same Old Stuff?

Do The Comedians Suck?

Stinky Movies?

Lousy Bands?



We Want Your Ideas!!!

Come to The First Meeting

&

Do Something About It!

Wednesday, September 9 @ 6:30pm

Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

FREE PIZZA!!

Don't Be Shy....C'mon Over!



The Union Board: *Diversions*  
Campus Entertainment • 581-1735  
Center for Students and Community Life  
<http://www.ume.maine.edu/~TUB/>



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**



Old Town  
Hidden Meadows Golf Course

9 Hole Public Golf Course  
- 4 miles from UMO -

Fall 1998 Hours:

Open Daily  
7 am to Dusk

Weekdays - 9 holes \$7  
Weekends & Holidays \$8

From UMO:  
I-95 No. to Exit 52  
Left on Route 43  
1/4 mile on Left



41 Washington Street  
Penobscot Plaza  
Bangor, ME 04401  
945-5007

# JIMMY V'S BAR & GRILL

## Bangor's Newest Hot Spot & Largest Dance Floor

All foods served from 11am - 10 pm, Friday & Saturday till 10:30 pm

### SNACKS & APPETIZERS

#### CHICKEN FINGERS

Boneless skinless chicken tenders  
marinated & grilled in hot sauce.  
Served with bleu cheese dressing.  
1/2 lb \$4.99  
1 lb \$7.99

#### BREADED FRESH MUSHROOMS

Deep fried & served with honey mustard  
sauce. \$3.99

#### POTATO SKINS

Topped with cheese & bacon! \$4.50

#### PARMESAN PIZZA STICKS

Served with our marinara sauce.  
\$4.59

#### BABY BACK RIBS

A full rack of barbeque ribs. \$6.99

#### SOUP OF THE DAY

Fresh daily Cup- \$2.99 Bowl- \$3.99

#### BUFFALO WINGS

Served with bleu cheese & hot sauce.  
8- \$5.99 15- \$10.99

#### FRENCH FRIES

Served with gravy on the side. \$2.29

#### STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

Stuffed with seafood stuffing and topped with  
cheese then baked.  
Try this favorite again. \$5.99

#### NACHOS GRANDE

Melted cheeses, fresh tomatoes, red bell  
peppers, ripe olives, scallions, side of salsa &  
sour cream. \$4.99  
Topped with Chili or Grilled Chicken  
\$5.99

#### LARGE FRESH TOSSED

GARDEN SALAD \$2.99

#### SMALL TOSSED SALAD \$1.59

#### VEGI PLATE

An assortment of fresh  
vegetables served with bleu cheese dressing.  
\$3.99

#### GRILLED CRAB CAKES

2 fresh crab cakes served with lobster sauce..  
\$6.99

#### ONION RINGS

Our own homemade! \$3.59

#### BREADED MOZZARELLA STICKS

Mozzarella cheese coated with special  
Italian seasonings. Served with marinara  
sauce. 7- \$4.99 11- \$6.99

#### QUICHE OF THE DAY

Served with frsh fruit or a small salad.  
\$5.99

#### BAKED FRENCH ONION SOUP

Gwen's favorite. \$3.99

#### VARDAMI'S FAMOUS

#### GREEK SALAD

This salad is big enough for two as an  
appetizer. Black olives, feta cheese,  
provolone, gonoa salami on fresh greens &  
tomato. Tossed in greek dressing!  
\$5.99

#### CAESAR SALAD

Simply the best. \$4.99  
Add grilled chicken breast \$6.99

#### JIMMY'S FAMOUS CHILI

He learned how to make it when he lived in  
Vega. It's not too hot, but if you like we can  
include hot sauce on the side!! Served with  
Nacho Chips and a small salad. Bowl \$5.59  
Cup \$4.59  
Baked with cheese ad 79¢

### BURGERS & SANDWICHES

#### 1/2 LB BURGER

We make our own. \$4.99  
with cheese \$5.59

#### BILLY BURGER

Burger topped with bacon & bleu cheese  
dressing. \$6.59

#### FRIED HADDOCK SANDWICH

Fresh haddock on a bun served with  
tartar sauce \$5.99

#### FRESH SLICED TURKEY

Served on a croissant. Yes, we roast our  
own! \$5.99

#### BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO

Lots of crisp bacon served on a croissant.  
\$4.99 with turkey \$6.99

#### PHILLY STEAK SANDWICH

Shaved steak, sauteed sweet red peppers,  
onions & provolone cheese. \$6.99

#### BROILED HADDOCK SANDWICH

Our famous broiled haddock with our  
seasoned crumbs on a large club roll  
with lettuce, tomato & tartar sauce.  
\$7.99

#### BOSTON BLACK PASTRAMI

Grilled on rye with swiss. \$5.99

#### CHICKEN BURGER

Grilled boneless chicken breast served  
on a bulkie roll. \$5.99

#### "MOMMA SING'S"

TERIYAKI CHICKEN BURGER  
Marinated then grilled served on a  
bulkie roll! \$6.59

#### TURKEY SALAD CLUB

Bacon, lettuce, tomato served on a club  
roll. \$6.59

#### TUNA SALAD

We use white meat tuna. \$5.59

#### MAINE LOBSTER ROLL

Traditional Downeast Maine Fare.  
Maine lobster mixed with mayo and  
stuffed in a grilled roll with shredded  
lettuce. \$7.99

#### GRILLED BACON &

#### CHEESE SANDWICH

Everybody's favorite! \$4.99

MONDAY NIGHT: Football w/ 4 TV's - Draft Beer \$1.00 (excluded imports & micro brews)

TUESDAY NIGHT: Bottle Beer \$1.50

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Show your College ID & get 1/3 off all your food bill & wekk drinks are \$2.50

THURSDAY NIGHT: Allen Sombrero - \$2.50

**LIVE BANDS EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY**



## • Football

# New era, means new hope

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

Two years ago, the University of Maine football program was submerged in a murky world with a shady, uncertain future.

The NCAA was busy bombarding the program with sanctions as it devoured 13 scholarships from the Black Bears that would take effect during the 1997-98 academic year.

Coupled with the destruction left by the NCAA, the Black Bears were also playing in Alumni Field, a crumbling facility that soured their image leaving head coach Jack Cosgrove stargazing at the future.

But Maine, which upended Buffalo in its season opener last night in Portland, 30-13, responded in the Fall of 1996 by posting a 7-4 record that ultimately secured its future.

University philanthropist Harold Alfond put his chips on the table and helped fund the new Alfond Stadium, which gave the Bears an attractive home and a formidable standing with the school.

"When you see that stadium out there you know that Maine football is here to stay," Cosgrove said. "At least you can say that. You don't put a stadium up like that and say, 'well, we're thinking about not playing a game anymore."

"We saw what Boston University did and to be honest, there were teams probably teams thinking that about us in 1995. I have to think that the 1996 season was the most critical season in the history of the program."

BU plundered its football program in October of 1997 citing financial and Title IX constraints. Alfond Stadium, which seats up to 10,000 fans, should spark a rejuvenated fan interest—something that has dwindled in recent years.

"It's about time we have a stadium like that," said junior linebacker Brent Naccara, who recorded 64 tackles last season. "It's a shame the students and fans couldn't enjoy something like that two years ago."

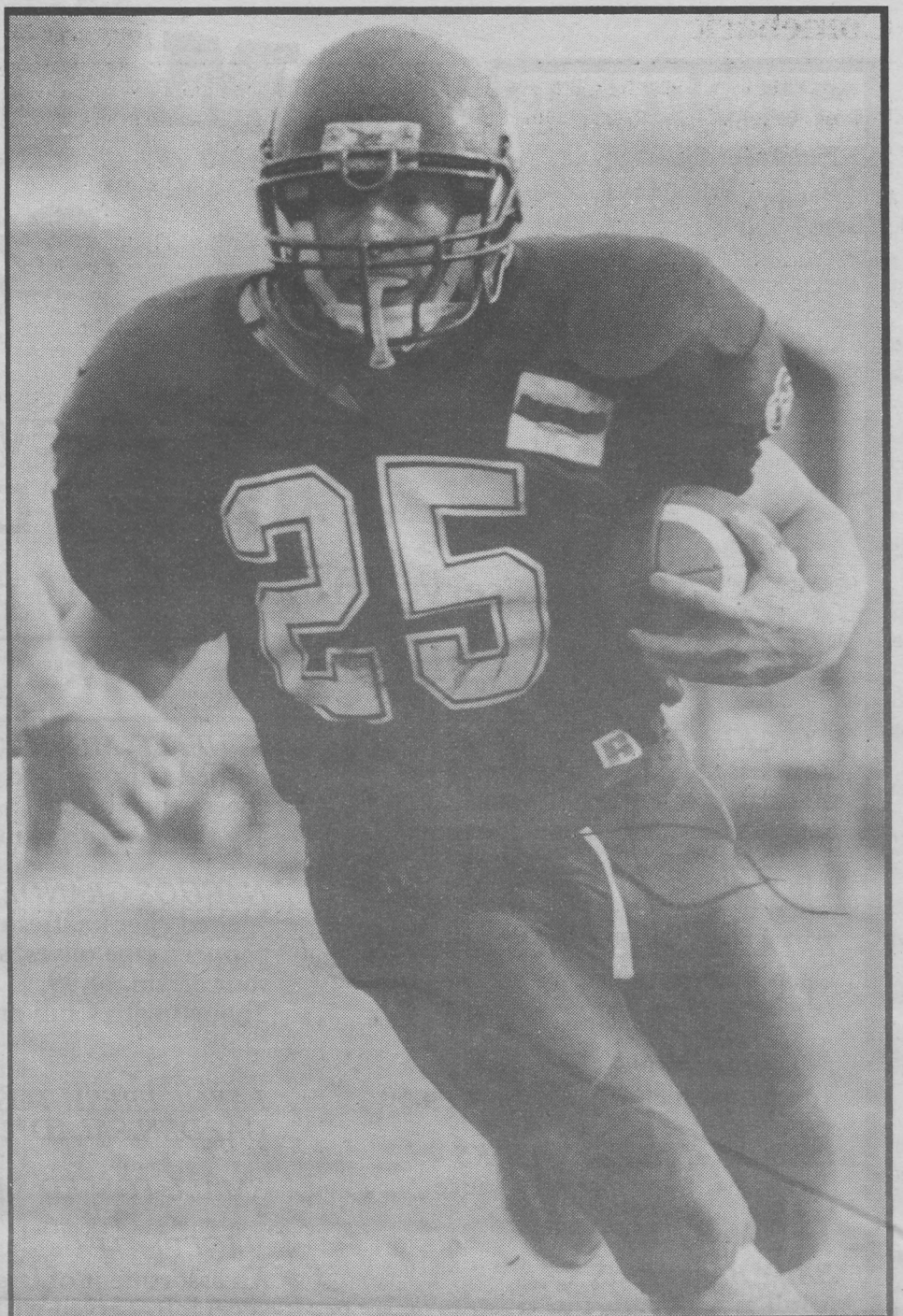
"I think we've earned some of things we've got," Cosgrove said, "by standing up during a time when there was a question about football and there wasn't a lot of definitive direction of where we were going. There was a lot of wavering about where was football, but we got through it."

After finishing .500 (4-4) in the Atlantic 10 last year, the Black Bears are poised to better that this season as they return 13 starters, including senior record-breaking quarterback Mickey Fein.

Fein, who is refusing to speak to The Maine Campus, has thrown for more than 5,000 yards in his career and will engineer an offense that averaged more than 400 yards per game last season.

Ben Christopher and Bert Rich will shoulder the running attack while Drew O'Connor is the top returning wide receiver. On defense, Maine returns seven starters from a unit that held opponents to under 350 yards per game in 1997.

"We expect a conference championship," said Naccara, who has five sacks in his career. "We don't expect anything less."



Tailback Bert Rich will help balance a much-improved running game this season. (File Photo.)



## Labor Day Weekend Activities

*Relax, kick back, and  
have a BLAST!!*

This fun-filled weekend is brought to you by the  
Center for Students and Community Life.  
For more information call 581-1406

### Friday, September 4

**International Coffee Hour Mix**, mingle and meet students from around the world. Peabody Lounge, 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

**Road Trip 98** Grab your friends and hop on the Bus! Do some shopping, see a movie, eat dinner out! Free Shuttle service provided to the Bangor Mall, Bangor Cinemas, and Spotlight Cinemas. Bus leaves Memorial Union circle at 5:30 p.m. Pick up: Bangor Mall at 9:15 p.m. and Spotlight Cinemas at 9:45 p.m.

### Saturday, September 5

**Road Trip 98** continues with shuttle service to and from the Bangor Mall, Bangor Cinemas, and Spotlight Cinemas. Bus leaves Memorial Union circle at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Pick up: Bangor Mall 2:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Spotlight Cinemas: 3:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.

**Coastal Kayaking** A full day exploring the coast of Penobscot Bay by sea kayak. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Call 581-1794 to register.

**It's Country Fair Time!** Experience a true Maine country fair! A free shuttle service will be provided to the Blue Hill State Fair. Bus leaves the Memorial Union circle at 10:00 a.m. and returns at 6:00 p.m. Admission Fee \$5.00. Space is limited; call 581-4031 to reserve a space. Deadline: Friday at noon.

**Outdoor Concert**, featuring "Strange Pleasure", at Hilltop Concert Park, noon - 4:00 p.m., Rain location will be Wells Commons. Co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

**Swing Dance!** at Wells Commons, featuring a DJ and "swing music", the newest rage! 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Wells Commons.

### Sunday, September 6

**Acadia National Park Trip.** Spend the day at beautiful Acadia National Park! Free coach service leaves Memorial Union Circle at 10:00 a.m. and returns at 6:00 p.m. Space is limited; call 581-4031 to reserve a space. Deadline: Friday at noon. Co-sponsored by Residential Life.

**Road Trip 98** continues with shuttle service to and from the Bangor Mall, Bangor Cinemas, and Spotlight Cinemas. Bus leaves Memorial Union circle at 1:00 p.m. Pick up Bangor Mall: 4:00 p.m. Spotlight Cinemas: 4:30 p.m.

**Religious Worship Services** will be provided at the Newman Center at 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Wilson Protestant Center, 5:00 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

### Monday, September 7

**Road Trip 98** continues with shuttle service to and from the Bangor Mall, Bangor Cinemas, and Spotlight Cinemas. Bus leaves Memorial Union circle at 1:00 p.m. Pick up Bangor Mall: 4:00 p.m. Spotlight Cinemas: 4:30 p.m.

**Experience Maine!** Maine Bound will be offering the following outdoor adventure trips:

- Exposure to Rock Climbing - Eagle Bluff, Clifton, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Whitewater Rafting on the Kennebec River - depart Orono at 5:00 a.m.; return in the evening.
- Birch Stream Canoe Trip - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Katahdin Day Hike - Baxter State Park, depart Orono at 4:00 a.m.; return in the evening.

Space is limited; call 581-1794 to register.

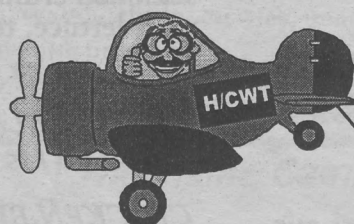
## Intramural Beat

From Staff Reports

Are you interested in participating in an intramural sport this semester? If you want to play, give the Rec Sports Office a ring at 581-1081 or stop by 140 Memorial Gym.

Here's a listing of the activities Rec Sports has lined up for this fall, along with deadlines for applying:

Sport	Deadline
Aerobics	9/14/98
Soccer	9/10/98
Tennis	9/10/98
Flag Football (Men)	9/21/98
Coed Softball	9/10/98
Field Hockey (Women)	9/21/98
Triathlon	9/4/98



Hewins/Carlson Wagonlit Travel has consolidated our office from Memorial Union, UMO Campus to our office at 753 Stillwater Avenue in Bangor.

Same GREAT service but a new location. With our toll-free number, on-line reservation capabilities and free ticket delivery, we're committed to providing our expert travel service directly to you.

**HEWINS/Carlson Wagonlit Travel**

753 Stillwater Ave, Bangor, Maine 04401

**947-6776**

or visit us at: [www.hewinstravel.com](http://www.hewinstravel.com)

**It's Your Time, Use Our Connections!**



## Comeback

from page 28

two goals, it looked to be another tough loss for Maine, which suffered eight shut-outs last season.

Not so fast.

Maine's Megan O'Hazo snuck the ball past a fallen Shawcross just one minute later to chop the deficit in half. Molly Shea took a crossing pass from Jill Cassie in the 74th minute to knot the score.

Reed then notched the go-ahead goal in the 84th minute, followed by the insurance goal with 18 seconds left in the game.

"We just put the defensive pressure on

[Shawcross]." Reed said. "[Mary] Miller got ahead on the ball. It was two-on-one and we just touched it in."

For Patterson, the win was a morale-booster after the disappointments of 1997, when Maine lost seven games by just one goal.

"Considering how the games went last year, it was a real boost," he said. "There were a lot of times when we played well and did nothing for it."

The Bears trek to Cape Elizabeth this Sunday to face Marist College before returning home to face Rhode Island Sept. 13.

# Read it inside The Maine Campus\*

\*featuring a fresh, new facelift

## UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

## • Women's soccer

# A closer look at 1998

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Forget the old chant of "dee-fense, dee-fense." Crowds at University of Maine women's soccer games this season are more apt to chant "off-ense, off-fense" instead.

While the Black Bears set a team record with just 25 goals allowed last season, the offense could only muster a microscopic 16 goals. Maine suffered through eight shutouts en route to a disappointing 6-12-2 record.

Black Bear coach Dave Patterson knows the offense will have to crank it up a few notches if his team hopes to contend for the America East playoffs in 1998.

"We found scoring to be a challenge last season," said Patterson, who has compiled a 17-32-3 record in three seasons at Maine. "We spent this past spring and preseason figuring out ways to score goals. Hopefully, we'll be able to put away many more chances to score this season."

The Black Bears will have to cope with the loss of leading scorer Kelly Stubbs. The ex-basketball star notched six goals and three assists for 15 points last season.

Patterson said that Maine plans on implementing a 3-5-2 formation, with three defenders, five midfielders, and two strikers.

"We're going to create more goal-scoring opportunities," he said. "We're going to try to get more people involved with the ball."

Forward Carolyn Fotiu will take charge of the offense this season. The junior leads all returnees with four goals scored in 1997.

Sophomore Molly Shea and freshman

Amy Smith will anchor the midfield along with seniors Jill Cassie, Erin Emmans and Kristen Maxwell.

"Shea has a very creative mind," Patterson said. "She can make things happen."

The defense will remain the backbone of the Bears, led by senior captain and All-America East second-teamer Suzanne Grant as well as freshman Nancy Dillingham.

"Last season we set a school record for fewest goals allowed," Patterson said. "Hopefully, that'll be case this season and we can translate that into more possessions and create more scoring opportunities as a result."

"They're a team that'll roll up their sleeves and work."

Goaltending is the deepest area for Maine, with a bounty of riches blocking the net. Sophomore Karyn McMullin, who recorded a Black Bear record seven shutouts to go with a 1.20 goals-against average, remains the starter.

"McMullin is very strong physically," Patterson said. "She has good hands, she's consistent, and she can make the big plays. Her teammates have confidence in her."

Heidi Dombrock and freshman Mandy Cronin will back up McMullin.

As for the America East race, Patterson foresees a tight one with a plethora of strong teams resulting in increased parity. While Hartford is the consensus pick to repeat as league champs, it's anyone's guess from there.

"Hartford finished in the top 10 nationally last season," Patterson said. "There's lots of parity beyond that. A lot of teams very even, and games can go either way. It's a matter of which team can get a streak together."

## U N I V E R S I T Y O F M A I N E

# Come Celebrate!

as we dedicate

Harold Alfond

Sports Stadium

and Morse Field

Saturday

Sept. 12, 1998

## HOMEFIELD ADVANTAGE

Means Something

Altogether Different

Now at the

University of Maine

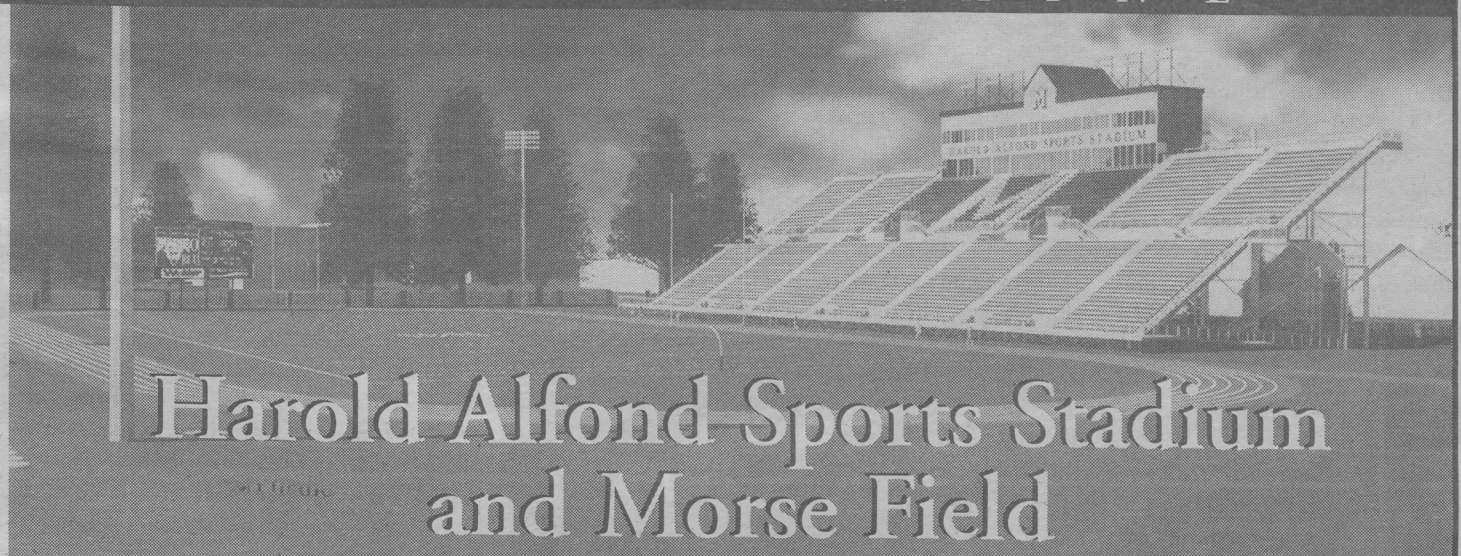
For Tickets Call

1-800-756-TEAM

or 581-BEAR

For More Information Call

581-1151



## Schedule of Events

- 10:45 am Field Hockey — Introduction of Donors and Team Captains, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium
- 11:00 am Field Hockey Game — Maine vs. Holy Cross, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Free Admission
- 12:30 pm Field Hockey Post-Game Reception, Dexter Lounge, Alfond Arena; Free Admission
- 4:00 pm Gates Open for Football Game and Tailgating, Football Game Ticket Required for Tailgate Parking, Limited Space so Arrive Early!
- 4:30-6:30 pm Celebration Barbeque and Donor Reception, Under the Tent, North End of Morse Field; Football Game Ticket Required
- Dinner — \$10.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children under 12

4:30-6:30 pm

UMaine Student Pre-Game Dinner, Field House, Memorial Gym; For University Students Only—Show MaineCard for Free Admission

6:00 pm

Teams Take the Field for Warm-up, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required

6:50 pm

Pre-game Festivities and Dedication, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required

7:00 pm

Kick-off "Under the Lights" — Maine vs. New Hampshire, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required

Halftime

Harold Alfond Sports Stadium and Morse Field Dedication, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium, Football Game Ticket Required

10:00 pm

Band Post-Game Show, Fireworks Display, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required



# Black Bear Sports

Friday, September 4, 1998

## • Field Hockey

### Rice, Coughlin pace Bears

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

If Maine freshman goalie Lindsay Rice wanted pressure for her first-ever collegiate start, she got it on Tuesday afternoon against Providence.

Thrown into the starting lineup due to the suspension of standout goalie Cindy Botett, Rice overcame the jitters and surrendered just one goal, helping the Black Bears christen Morse Field with a 4-1 blasting of the Friars.

"I was really nervous. (Maine) picked up and really did a nice job of scoring the next goal. Things really settled down," Rice said.

"For a goalkeeper in general, it is a lot of pressure. But for a rookie, and to have the first shot go in on you, she really responded to that," Maine coach Terry Kix said.

Senior back Mary Beth Coughlin paced the offense, scoring first and second half goals on penalty corners.

"I'm just really overwhelmed right now. I was a little shocked when they came out and scored the first minute on us," Coughlin said. "It took a lot for us to come out, come back and score four goals."

Kristi Knights tallied the eventual game-winner at 14:11 of the second half, taking a feed from Becky Blue and Brianna Banks. Blue and Banks each had three assists on the day.

Noriko Kariya capped the scoring with her first collegiate goal with just over eight minutes remaining.

"We started a little hesitant and anxious, but as the game went on, we picked up the tempo," Kix said. "After our (first half) time-out, I tried to calm them all down and they really responded to that."

As a team, Maine unloaded 15 shots on Providence goalie Heather Tattersall, who made eight saves.

See WIN on page 24



Black Bear senior forward Dedra DeLilli gets a step on Providence back Meg Landry en route to the net during Tuesday's 4-1 win. (Jason Caniff Photo.)

## • Women's Soccer

### Surging offense sparks comeback win over CSU

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

1997 was an offensively challenged year for the University of Maine women's soccer team, as the Black Bears scored a mere 16 goals in 20 games.

Tuesday's season opener against Charleston Southern University at Alumni Field looked to be more of the same when the Buccaneers took a 2-0 lead with a little more than 30 minutes remaining in the contest.

But the Bears made sure last season was

a dim memory, as they blasted four goals in the final half hour to topple the Bucs 4-2 before a modest crowd of about 150.

Maine's Nikki Reed came off the bench to tally the game-winner in the 84th minute, taking a feed from teammate Amy Quist and squeezing it to the left of CSU goalkeeper Molly Shawcross.

"It was on an indirect," the junior said. "Quist sent the ball in and I happened to get my feet on it."

It was a sweet moment for Reed, who has

been injured for much of the last two seasons and did not see any action Tuesday until the second half.

"I haven't been playing much since I've been coming back from an injury," she said. "I just have to go out and work. [Maine] Coach [Dave Patterson] gives me a chance and I go out and play."

"I couldn't have done it without my teammates, though. The team goes out and plays defense and keeps us in the game."

The goals were the first two of Reed's Black Bear career.

"We've got four strikers, all of whom have a desire to play," Patterson said. "Unfortunately, we can only use two of them on the field, but we'll always have a spark off of the bench. It's a nice thing to have when you can have players come off the bench and score and not have to rely on just one player."

Maine controlled the tempo for a good portion of the game, keeping the ball out of its zone for much of the afternoon while outshooting CSU 18-4.

"For a team that struggled offensively last season, we kept possession of the ball well," Patterson said. "We moved the ball up front and kept putting the ball in the back of the net."

With CSU leading 1-0 at the half, Patterson made an interesting switch. The fourth-year coach yanked McMullin, who played every minute of every game last season while setting a school record with seven shutouts, in favor of touted but untested freshman Mandy Cronin.

Patterson cited his team's depth at the position as a rationale for making the move.

"Our goalkeeping situation is pretty tight in that we have three keepers," he said. "I felt confident enough in our game situation to put the freshman in the game. Cronin was very composed out there and she did very well."

The switch appeared to have no effect for Maine at first. When Jennifer Sloan scored on a header to boost CSU's lead to

See COMEBACK on page 27



Maine forward Amy Smith works her way through three Charleston Southern players during Tuesday's action. The Black Bears won, 4-2. (Jason Caniff Photo.)

## INSIDE SPORTS

### • Women's Soccer

The skinny on '98, a quick glance on the upcoming season.  
page 27

### • Football

There's a new look in town and a new future on the horizon.  
page 26

### • Column

Dave's NFL picks – they might surprise you..  
page 24

Read **The Maine Campus** online @  
<http://www.Umemec.edu>